

Tax loopholes still favor richest, new study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal tax loopholes saved the 160,000 richest taxpayers in the United States a total of \$7.3 billion last fiscal year, a new Treasury Department study says.

Over-all, tax loopholes cost the Treasury \$58.2 billion in 1974. The study said that 14.6 per cent of all taxpayers — those with adjusted gross incomes over \$20,000 — received 53 per cent of the benefits from the tax breaks.

The 160,000 richest taxpayers were those with gross incomes of \$100,000 and more for the fiscal year that ended last June 30. The study said they saved an average of \$45,662 through tax loopholes last year.

Part of the tax breaks they enjoyed were those that also benefit average citizens, such as the right to deduct state and local tax and mortgage interest payments or charitable contributions from taxable income.

But even that type of tax ad-

vantage gives a better break to the rich, said Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., who released the Treasury study. He said a \$100 deduction is worth \$70 to someone in the highest tax bracket but only \$14 to someone in the lowest bracket.

Mondale said there are other provisions that benefit the rich almost exclusively.

For example, the report said 66.3 per cent of the \$6.2 billion in benefits from reduced taxation on capital

gains goes to only 1.3 per cent of the taxpayers — those making more than \$50,000 a year.

The upper-income brackets also received most of the benefits from such other tax expenditures as: \$1.1 billion by exempting from federal taxation the interest earned on state and local bonds; \$230 million for self-employed retirement plans; \$595 million for excess depreciation; and \$320 million for exclusion of a portion of dividends from taxation.

The report said tax deductions for charitable contributions cost the Treasury \$3.8 billion last year. Of that total, 66.7 per cent went to families with adjusted gross income above \$20,000.

The survey indicated that Americans avoided \$4.9 billion in federal tax last year by deducting interest paid on home loans; \$4.1 billion by deducting property taxes and \$2.4 billion by deducting interest paid on consumer loans.

Taxpayers saved \$2.1 billion in federal taxes by deducting a portion of medical expenses. About 20 per cent of the benefits went to families earning under \$10,000; 70 per cent to those earning \$10,000 to \$50,000, and 10 per cent to families above the \$50,000 income level.

Federal law defines tax loopholes, technically known as tax expenditures, as any provision that results in a revenue loss to the Treasury.

Progress Bulletin

2nd oil import tax by Ford?

Cyclist pinned 21 hours in field

A young Montclair man lay pinned under his motorcycle for 21 hours after he fell Sunday while riding in a vacant field near Central Avenue and Arrow Highway in the Montclair area.

Thomas R. Wallace, 20, of 9148 Camylus St., was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Doctors Hospital, Montclair.

Wallace was riding through a field when he lost control of the motorcycle and fell, according to highway patrolmen. The vehicle came down on him and he was unable to extricate himself, officers said.

At noon Monday three friends, concerned over his absence, went looking for him and rescued him.

A hospital spokesman said Wallace was in the intensive care unit. The nature of his injuries was not disclosed.



Photo by Associated Press

WRECKAGE LITTERS WIDE AREA

Debris from a private plane which crashed on a street in Costa Mesa Monday is spread over a wide area. The pilot, Edward Ketchum, 35, of Phoenix, was killed. He had just taken off from nearby Orange County Airport. A resident of house in background was severely burned.

5 held in area crime spree

Five young people went on a crime spree through the valley Monday and wound up a few hours later as suspects in an armed robbery, auto theft and thefts from two automobiles.

They also wrecked the stolen car, officers said.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery at the Glendora jail were Ricky W. Birge, 22, and Cerita Burch, both of 3912 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona; Billy Gosnell, 19, of La Sierra, a 17-year-old Pomona girl and a 16-year-old boy from La Sierra.

Glendora Detective John Williams gave this account of the escape:

The group had been riding through the streets of Glendora, driving in an out of service stations, thumping on coin machines and "having a gay old time." At 1:30 a.m. three of them entered the 7-11 store at 1749 S. Valley Center Ave., threatened the clerk with a knife and a tire iron, took cash and fled.

Sometime between then and 6 a.m. they stole tape decks from two parked cars. Then they drove to Upland, where they stole a car belonging to Al Reiner of 64 Brentwood St. At an undisclosed place on Kadota Street near Pomona they had an accident that caused severe damage to the stolen car.

A witness, seeing the suspects flee from the Glendora robbery, supplied police with the license number. The car was registered to Birge. Williams, with Glendora Detective Tim Pfeiffer and San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy P. M. Weeks, went to the Mission Boulevard address. Just as they parked, Birge's car came into the driveway, pushing the damaged car.

The officers went into the house and one of the suspects fled, but was captured after a short chase.

The tire iron, knife, tape decks and most of the money were recovered.

See cooling trend Plane dives into Costa Mesa home

The weather is cooling a bit after a warm Memorial Day weekend which drew crowds onto the freeways and into recreation areas.

Night and morning overcast skies and hazy afternoon sunshine are predicted for Wednesday, following similar conditions today.

High temperatures of 76 were

forecast both days. The overnight low is expected to be about 53.

Because roads and parking lots were closed early at Bonelli Park to prevent overcrowding, approximately 75,000 people picnicked, fished and went boating during the three-day weekend, in comparison with about 116,000 last year.

Those admitted to the swim park totaled 11,700 for the three days. Last year the total was 14,800.

The boating area was closed at 10:30 a.m. Monday after 437 boats had been launched. All parking areas closed at noon.

The mercury reached 80 degrees in the valley Monday and the overnight low was 52.

More than a million persons thronged beaches from Newport to Zuma. They joined returning mountain vacationers to create heavy traffic on the freeways.

California Highway Patrol cars were summoned to unsort a massive traffic jam near Riverside on the westbound Pomona Freeway.

Lifeguards at Huntington Beach reported making 100 rescues Monday, mainly because of high surf.

Seven drownings were reported in the Colorado River along an 80-mile stretch in Riverside and Imperial counties.

COSTA MESA (AP) — A pilot was killed when his small plane, diving out of a layer of clouds, crashed and exploded in a residential area, showering wreckage over a three-block area.

Although the single-engine craft struck a parked car and damaged four houses, only one resident was injured.

Authorities said the Cessna 182 had taken off from Orange County Airport shortly before the crash Monday morning. It dropped out of the cloud cover and nosedived toward the ground.

"His angle and speed prevented him from pulling up and he crashed into a tree," said a Costa Mesa policeman.

The pilot was Edward Ketchum, 35, of Phoenix, Ariz. He had given no indication of trouble to the airport.

Norman Harlin, 54, was working in his front yard and was only a few feet from the path of the wreckage. He was severely burned and cut on one side of his body and was listed in serious condition at Orange County Medical Center.

5 youths wounded riding in swings

CARSON (AP)—Five teenagers, wounded in a flareup of gang violence, were reported in good condition today after they were each shot in the arms and legs, authorities said.

Sheriff's Deputy Delores House said all five were shot Monday night while they were riding on swings in the play area of Carson Park. Their assailants fled, she added.

Inside today's PB

Page	
Astrographs	11
Bridge	11
Classified Ads	25-28
Comics	24
Crossword Puzzle	11
Editorial	10
Entertainment	20
Family	23
Financial	18
Firman, Joseph	11
Heartline	11
Lamb, Lawrence, M.D.	11
Landers, Ann	11
Miller, Dr. Frank	11
Obituary	4
Seek & Find	11
Sports	15-17
Television	20

Weather

Night and morning overcast and fog with hazy afternoon sunshine today and Wednesday. High 76 both days, overnight low 53. High Monday was 80, low this morning 52. Sunrise Wednesday 5:42 a.m., sunset 7:55 p.m.

Medals make him feel alive again False teeth play 'taps' to old vet's bugle days

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twice a year, Jack Siegel gets up early, pins seven medals to his chest and dons an old American Legion cap.

"I put them on, I feel proud," Siegel said. "They make me alive again."

Siegel, 75, who saw service in World Wars I and II, puts on his frayed and tattered ribbons, brass bars and Purple Heart and goes to Miami Beach to honor the dead on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

Siegel and about 300 other veterans and auxiliary women brought flags and flowers Monday to a stone war monument beside Miami Beach City Hall.

For years Siegel played "Taps" on his bugle while flags waved over the caps of the Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the VFW, the Jewish War Veterans, the Veterans of World War I, the Masonic War Veterans, the Legion of Valor.

Now the Siegel bugle rests in a case at Post 85 Legion Hall.

"You can't bugle with false teeth," he said.

This day teen-agers from Miami Beach Senior High School played martial music.

Trumpeter Bruce Turkel, 17, waited nervously. "It'll be all right when I start to play," he said.

The speakers said their pieces. Pedestrians hurried by on Washington Avenue, few glancing at the ceremony at the flower-banked monument. Four M16 rifles cracked.

Young Turkel lifted his silver trumpet and sent the clear, haunting, notes of "Taps" over the crowd.

"The kid, he did a good job," Siegel said as he turned for home.



JACK SIEGEL ... now he listens

# State Senate passes farm bill in holiday vote

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s secret ballot farm bill was before a state Assembly committee today after winning Senate approval in a special holiday session.

Brown's plan is intended to end a decade of farm strife and violence with state-supervised secret elections for union recognition.

The Democratic governor has hailed it as a milestone in farm labor legislation which could be a model for the nation.

His floor managers hoped to push the plan through two Assembly committee hearings, with a final Assembly floor vote sending it to Brown's desk as early as Thursday.

If that timetable is met, elections could be held under the bill as early as September.

Following today's Assembly Labor Relations Committee hearing, the schedule called for an Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearing either today or Wednesday.

A packed Senate gallery burst into cheers Monday afternoon when the 31-7 vote was announced. That sent the landmark legislation to the Assembly, which took Memorial Day off.

The bill is endorsed by Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers union, the Teamsters Union and major growers.

Their agreement marked the first time that the two warring unions reached agreement on rules to end

their disputes.

There have been at least 5,000 arrests, numerous reports of violence and one death since the battle erupted between the two unions.

Brown personally led the negotiations which forged the compromise, which he called "an event of great historical significance."

But one foe, Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, predicted California agriculture will become a "disaster area" because of flaws in the measure. In Senate floor debate, Berryhill attacked the methods Brown used to bring the warring factions together.

"It was a midnight meeting. Twenty-three amendments were proposed and they had four hours to

make their decision. I think many of those persons who made commitments that night would like to change their commitments," Berryhill said.

Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, Senate author of Brown's bill, said in floor debate it will bring peace to California farms.

Dunlap said the amendments sought by Republicans would upset the "delicate balance" which Brown achieved in his proposal.

"I'm sure there are elements in SB 1 that all sorts of persons involved in agriculture can oppose. But it is a bill that deals fairly with all elements concerned," Dunlap said.

"It is not a United Farm Workers bill. It is not a Teamsters Union bill.

It is not a growers bill. It is a bill for farmworkers. It is a bill in the public's interest.

"It requires secret ballot elections in all cases — no exceptions whatsoever. That is something everyone wants," Dunlap said.

Republicans argued unsuccessfully for amendments sought by small growers and by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. They were defeated 12-22 on the Senate floor on the amendment to exempt Adventists from union membership. That was the only challenge taken to a floor vote.

But Brown's bill gained more GOP support on the final vote. All 24 Democrats who were present voted yes. Republicans split 7-7. The bill required only 21 votes.

## All Demos voted yes on proposal

Democrats for — Alquist, Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 24.

Republicans for — Behr, Carpenter, Cusanovich, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Stevens. Total: 7.

Democrats against — none.

Republicans against — Berryhill, Deukmejian, Russell, Schrade, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 7.

Absent: Kennick-D, Richardson-R.



Photo by Associated Press

### FANNE'S TALE

Annabel Battistella, better known as Fanne Fox, laughs as she displays to cover of her forthcoming book. She was a frequent companion of Congressman Wilbur Mills. The title of her book: "Fanne Fox: The Real Story Behind the Headlines." She appeared at the convention of American Booksellers Association in New York Monday night.

## Plan for housing agency limping but still alive

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A plan to create a California Housing Finance Agency was another faltering step closer to legislative approval today.

The Senate voted 28-10 Monday to return one version of plan to the Assembly, although critics said it would only duplicate an ineffective federal agency.

The bill by Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, would

authorize issuance of nearly \$1 billion in state bonds to finance low and middle-income housing at lower than market interest rates.

Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, said backers plan to ask for rejection of the Chacon bill in the Assembly and then to ask for Senate rejection of a similar measure he authored.

That would put both bills into a joint Senate-Assembly committee to work out differences.

## Santa Barbara voting on oil plant

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Six years after an ocean blowout led to one of the most publicized oil spills in history, voters here decide today whether Exxon should be allowed to go ahead with a proposed \$30 million oil and gas processing complex in Las Flores Canyon.

Environmentalists are talking ecology, but some other citizens are thinking about the economy.

The plant would work in conjunction with stepped-up offshore drilling.

The pendulum has swung too far in favor of environmentalists, says Charles M. Taylor Jr., a Santa Barbara electrical contractor and co-chairman of a pro-Exxon campaign. "It may be that the election here will force the pendulum back to a more reasonable pitch," Taylor says.

But antidrilling forces are prepared, says Francis Sarguis, president of Get Oil Out and the new Stop Exxon Here Committee.

He says that the election "could have a significant bearing on procedures in respect to the 1.6 million acres of Southern California

federal offshore lands proposed by the Interior Department for immediate oil development."

There has been no expansion of drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel since the 1969 blowout that killed some sea life and birds, leaving beaches blackened until time and cleanup campaigns restored the sands.

Drilling on previously existing offshore wells resumed some time ago.

Exxon won permission last year from the federal Interior Department to sink a \$50 million stationary platform that would rise 90 feet above the water and provide a base for 28 undersea wells.

Exxon wants voters to approve the canyon processing complex so it can serve the offshore platform. The platform is five miles from land and

out of the legal reach of both the county and environmental-conscious California.

Exxon isn't placing all its money on a favorable verdict by the voters. It prefers the more economical on-shore facility but says if necessary it will handle the processing on a floating platform at sea and then load tanker ships offshore beyond the three-mile state jurisdiction.

## ... and in L.A., it's fluoridation issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Today's municipal election features an historic battle that has been waged from city to city across America: proposed fluoridation of city water.

If approved, Proposition F would provide for adding the cavity-fighter chemical into the water supply of Los Angeles' three million citizens — plus commuting workers at the office drinking fountain.

However, a no vote won't mean no exactly. That's because fluoridation was to begin Wednesday anyway under an ordinance passed by the City

Council last September.

So if voters turn down the proposal, it will still take a vote by the City Council to rescind its ordinance. That situation came about when the council decided it liked fluoridation, but when some voters complained, the council voted to put it on the ballot too.

Fluoridation backers say it would cut tooth decay in half among school-aged children in the poorer areas of the city where the natural fluoride level is low.

Such a move, the backers say,

would save youngsters and their parents an estimated \$5.6 million on dental bills. Proponents say that some areas of the city already have a better level of fluoride and that artificial fluoridation would equalize things.

Opponents term the chemical poisonous or dangerous. A few have even called it a Communist plot to poison drinking water.

And some feel the fluoridation would violate their right to drink water of their choice and hence invade their personal freedom.

### Wife complains they want too much money

## 10-12 answer ad for artificial insemination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Los Angeles area housewife says money apparently is the main thing on the minds of women responding to her ad for a surrogate mother. She's looking for a woman to carry the baby that would be artificially inseminated by the ad-placer's husband.

"We've gotten 10 or 12 letters but they all want a fat fee, and we don't have the kind of money the other couple was willing to pay," said the 28-

year-old woman who says she cannot have children. She placed the ad in the San Francisco Chronicle early this month.

"Oh, we'd go as much as a thousand or two, plus the hospital bills, but that's all," she said.

She got the idea from a similar ad placed by a Sunday school teacher with an infertile wife who offered up to \$10,000 for a woman to give birth his child.

He reported getting more than 100

responses, including some from women who offered to carry his child free of charge. He said he would make his final choice in about a week.

But the Southern California housewife said, "They're not willing to do me any favors, I guess."

"I was content to adopt a child," she said. "But it now takes three to five years in California to adopt a healthy Caucasian infant. There's that much of a shortage."

## Auto crash injures Mayaguez crewman, kills wife

STINSON BEACH (AP) — The wife of a crew member from the American freighter Mayaguez was killed Monday, with her husband at the wheel, when their car plunged 300 feet down an embankment, the Highway Patrol reported.

Salvacion V. Reyes, 49, of Daly City, was killed in the crash on Highway 1 as the car headed for this

resort town 20 miles north of San Francisco at about 1:30 p.m., the patrol said. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her husband, Guillermo C. Reyes, suffered neck injuries and was in serious condition at Marin General Hospital, nursing supervisor Jerry Shelley said. Reyes returned from Southeast Asia this month after the

Mayaguez was seized and held by Cambodia for three days.

Others in the Reyes' car included their daughter, Janine Reyes, 16, who was also hospitalized, another daughter and one other person. Reyes' son, who also had been aboard the Mayaguez when it was seized, was in another car also headed for Stinson Beach, the patrol reported.

Highway patrolman Ron Phulpis said the right wheels on Reyes car slipped off the roadway onto a soft shoulder.

"The car traveled about 30 feet before Reyes tried to correct," Phulpis said. "The car swerved too hard and went across the oncoming lane at nearly 90 degrees and over the embankment. It started rolling and came to rest 300 feet down."

assorted group short sleeve sport shirts  
reg. to 6.99

**1.94**

**LOU MILLER'S**

**upstairs**

**basement**

Over-buys and discontinued lines of quality merchandise from all 6 stores ends up here... and we mark down the prices to move it out. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Please shop early.

**ALL ITEMS REDUCED TO CLEAR!**

these low prices start these low prices start today

<p>womens famous maker leather thongs reg. 5.88</p> <p><b>3.88</b></p>	<p>famous maker short sleeve crew neck sport shirts reg. to 10.80</p> <p><b>2.94</b></p>	<p>girls short and long sleeve knit tops reg. 2.99</p> <p><b>94¢</b></p>	<p>boys famous maker polo shirts reg. to 3.75</p> <p><b>1.94</b></p>	<p>junior jeans reg. to 12.00</p> <p><b>3.00</b></p>	<p>junior shorts reg. 4.99</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p>famous maker long sleeve dress shirts reg. to 9.99</p> <p><b>3/10</b></p> <p>or 3.94 each</p>	<p>famous maker long sleeve western style sport shirts reg. to 16.00</p> <p><b>4.94</b></p>	<p>girls smocks reg. to 4.99</p> <p><b>94¢</b></p>	<p>junior fashion pants reg. 9.99</p> <p><b>4.94</b></p>	<p>junior denim jackets reg. 14.99</p> <p><b>4.94</b></p>	<p>boys and girls jeans reg. to 6.25</p> <p><b>2.94</b></p>

**MONTCLAIR**

• LOU MILLER'S MART PLAZA  
9469 CENTRAL AVE  
1 BL SO. MONTCLAIR PLAZA

mon. - fri. **9:30 AM to 9:30 PM**  
sat. **9:30 AM to 8 PM**  
sun. **10 AM to 7 PM**

ladies and junior tops  
reg. to 12.00

**3.00**

# U.S., Laos reach agreement

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States and Laos agreed today on an eight-point plan that would return the student-held U.S. Agency for International Development — AID — compound and send all U.S. and third-country employees of the AID mission out of Laos by June 30.

The agreement was to be signed tonight. U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman said he hoped Americans could re-enter the compound tonight or Wednesday morning and the three Americans inside the compound would be released.

Chapman and U.S. political officer Steven Johnson negotiated the agreement with Pathet Lao leader Soth

Pethasy, students and a representative of Laotian U.S. AID workers.

Other points included turning over U.S. AID mission vehicles, equipment, commodities and funds to the Laotian coalition government, according to an unofficial text read out by students. No details were available.

U.S. AID would pay all its local employees until the day of its dissolution, under the agreement.

Protesters would leave the big AID administrative and warehouse compound but local employees of the agency would watch over the compound and the disposition of property, the text said.

Police of the joint Pathet Lao and Vientiane side force would be stationed outside the compound, and the government would take no legal action against the youths who took over the compound last Wednesday.

The first two points of the agreement noted that the U.S. government agreed last Saturday to dissolve the AID operation and that a letter to that effect had been sent to the Foreign Ministry.

The negotiations were held inside the Economics and Plans Ministry building as more than 100 students and local AID employees gathered outside and several hundred Vientiane residents looked on from outside the gates of the ministry.

The students brought in three signs that had been posted at the U.S. AID compound reading in English and Lao that the compound was U.S. government property.

The students, calling themselves revolutionary commandos, jeered whenever they saw Chapman through the window of the second-story negotiating room and cheered whenever one of their representatives came into view.

Some shouted "CIA has to sign" and "if they don't sign, we will smash things up."

Commandeered AID vehicles blocked the gates of the ministry, and the students said they would not

let Chapman leave until the agreement was concluded.

An embassy spokesman said earlier that once the agreement was signed, the embassy and the Communist-dominated government will begin renegotiating the 1961 aid agreement. The Pathet Lao, which now dominates the coalition regime, said it wants American aid to continue but without any American restrictions or supervision of its use.

At another American compound, the U.S. residential settlement outside the city, looters were cutting holes in the fence around the sparsely guarded area and carting off household possessions left by Americans evacuated from Laos.

## Way sought to free three held captive

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Officials of the United States, Tanzania, Zaire and the Netherlands are "consulting actively" in search of a way to secure the release of two American students and a young Dutch woman held by guerrillas in eastern Zaire, the U.S. Embassy reported today.

The guerrillas, members of the Marxist Popular Revolutionary party, threatened to shoot the three hostages unless the Tanzanian government within 60 days paid them \$460,000, freed a number of the party's leaders held in Tanzanian jails and handed over hundreds of rifles and cannon and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

"Tanzania will not be blackmailed," said President Julius Nyerere's press secretary, announcing that his government "flatly rejects all the demands." He said this was the "final government statement on the matter."

But a number of Tanzanians were reported making efforts, possibly at the government's secret request, to set up communications with the guerrillas. U.S. sources said they know of no reliable way to contact the guerrillas, who operate in one of Africa's most inaccessible regions where the Zaire government has little or no control.

The U.S. Embassy said all negotiations with the guerrillas would be carried on by the Tanzanian government. It said the release of the young people "should be obtained by whatever means may be appropriate to the hostages' well being, and if possible without providing an incentive for future terrorism."

"You can put your own interpretation on that," an embassy spokesman said, declining to elaborate.

U.S. Ambassador Beverly Carter said he has hopes the hostages will be freed.

Miss Smuts' mother, Mrs. Robert Smuts, arrived in Dar Es Salaam today for an emotional reunion with her daughter. They met privately at the home of the American ambassador.

Relatives of the other American captives were expected to arrive Wednesday.

The hostages being held in a wild, mountainous region of Zaire on the western side of Lake Tanganyika are Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., Kenneth Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., and Emilie van Zinnick Bergman, 24, of The Netherlands.

They and Barbara Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were seized May 19 at an animal research center on the eastern shore of Lake Tanganyika where about 30 Stanford University students were studying chimpanzees and baboons with British anthropologist Jane Goodall.

Several of the guerrillas brought Miss Smuts across Lake Tanganyika Saturday night and released her with letters containing the ransom demands.

She said she left the other three "in good health and in good spirits," but they were convinced their captors "will not hesitate to shoot" them if the demands are not met.

The hostages sent a letter to the embassy pleading with Carter to make every effort to save their lives. They said that "should the conditions be met, we fully believe that we will be released."

"We were not mistreated in any way," said Miss Smuts. "We had adequate food and shelter. They told me that this kidnapping was not directed against the Dutch or American people but was done to further their cause."

## Families get word of missionaries

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Word that four Mennonite missionaries who remained in South Vietnam after its fall apparently are alive and well has brought relief to their families in this country.

"We were overjoyed to hear the good news," said Mrs. Paul Ediger of Turpin, Okla. Her son Max was among those who remained behind when other Americans left the country. "We hadn't heard from Max since April 29," she said.

A cablegram received over the weekend, believed to be from the four, was the first word from them since Saigon fell April 30.

"Life is happy and exciting," the brief wire received by the Mennonite Central Committee read in part.

William T. Snyder, executive director of the committee, said the letters "EHMJ" at the end of the message probably are the first initials of each missionary's name — Earl Martin of New Holland, Pa., Yoshihiro Ichikawa of Sapporo, Japan, Max Ediger of Turpin, Okla., and James Klassen of Goessel, Kan.

A cablegram received over the weekend, believed to be from the four, was the first word from them since Saigon fell April 30.

"Life is happy and exciting," the brief wire received by the Mennonite Central Committee read in part.

William T. Snyder, executive director of the committee, said the letters "EHMJ" at the end of the message probably are the first initials of each missionary's name — Earl Martin of New Holland, Pa., Yoshihiro Ichikawa of Sapporo, Japan, Max Ediger of Turpin, Okla., and James Klassen of Goessel, Kan.

A cablegram received over the weekend, believed to be from the four, was the first word from them since Saigon fell April 30.

"Life is happy and exciting," the brief wire received by the Mennonite Central Committee read in part.

William T. Snyder, executive director of the committee, said the letters "EHMJ" at the end of the message probably are the first initials of each missionary's name — Earl Martin of New Holland, Pa., Yoshihiro Ichikawa of Sapporo, Japan, Max Ediger of Turpin, Okla., and James Klassen of Goessel, Kan.

A cablegram received over the weekend, believed to be from the four, was the first word from them since Saigon fell April 30.

"Life is happy and exciting," the brief wire received by the Mennonite Central Committee read in part.



### KNIEVEL INJURED

American daredevil Evel Knievel is carried away on a stretcher after his crash at Wembley

Stadium Monday in an attempt to set a new record leap over 13 London buses.

## Says injured Evel Knievel:

# Will never jump again

LONDON (AP) — Evel Knievel said he would never jump again after suffering painful injuries in a 100-miles-an-hour motorcycle leap over 13 singledeck London buses.

Officials at London Hospital said the 35-year-old American daredevil was in "satisfactory" condition and said he showed no sign of paralysis.

Knievel's aides claimed he had set a flying motorcycle mark of 140 feet.

"In two or three days, Evel may well reconsider the decision not to ride again," said his publicity man. "He is in considerable pain and the last thing in the world he wants to be thinking about at this stage is riding a bike."

A few persons said they thought Knievel's 750cc Harley Davidson touched the roof of the 13th bus and that caused him to fall before 70,000 screaming spectators in London's Wembley Stadium. But most of the experts agreed he cleared the buses

and crashed on landing.

The publicity man, Brian Cartnell, said the motorcycle split a plywood plank when it came down, throwing Evel and the bike into the air. The motorcycle landed on top of him.

He limped to a microphone, his costume in tatters and his face blackened, and told the crowd:

"Ladies and gentlemen of this wonderful country, I have got to tell you that you are the last people to see me jump. I shall never jump again and that is the truth. I am through."

Then he was rushed to the London Hospital. Cartnell said he had a crushed vertebra in the middle of his back, a fracture of the right hand, other spinal damage and severe bruises.

The 140-foot jump bettered Knievel's previous mark of 104 feet, set in Toronto, and was the second longest he had ever attempted. The

longest was his unsuccessful attempt to rocket over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho last September. Before that, he had tried to hurtle himself over cars, trucks and other objects more than 300 times. He failed in 11 attempts and broke 50 bones.

The accident forced Knievel to cancel the rest of a British tour. Cartnell told newsmen:

"Evel is likely to be flat on his back for the next three weeks. It will probably be two months before he is fully recovered."

"He is very shaken and depressed. But he got his injuries after he completed what he came here to do."

One spectator, former world champion racing driver Graham Hill, said: "He seemed all right when he landed on the down slope. But then it looked as if he got a bit of front wheel wobble. Perhaps it was because of the great strain on the front wheel when he leveled out."

## Forced to leave military?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Army and Air Force officers, mostly captains, are due to get word in the months ahead that they'll be forced to leave the military as the services gear down from the Vietnam era.

An Army board personnel is meeting this month to pick 2,150 from among 2,700 officers being considered for involuntary separation during the fiscal year starting July 1. In a departure from past practice, the board was told to give equal consideration to regular officers and reservists on active duty.

Maj. Gen. George W. Putnam, the Army's chief of personnel, estimated about 900 would be regulars. He said

"we found we were cutting out reserve officers who were more qualified" than regulars being kept. But the Air Force is confining its cuts to reservists and will sever between 1,200 to 2,000 during the next fiscal year, depending on how many leave voluntarily.

So far, 512 reserve Air Force officers have been ordered out by July 31. This is in addition to 621 others told to be out by June 27.

The 621 brings to 1,500 the total of reserve officers that the Air Force has forced out in the two fiscal years ending July 1, according to Maj. Gen. Oliver W. Lewis, Air Force director of personnel. This will reduce the

number of Air Force officers to around 105,000.

The Army forced out 5,000 reservists in fiscal 1972 and another 4,900 in fiscal 1974 in trying to reduce its officer force from a peak 170,000 in fiscal 1969 to 98,000 in the fiscal year ahead.

The Marine Corps and Navy plan no forced reductions in the year ahead, but the Navy plans to cut back about 1,500 officers by other means.

The Army is cutting back a total of 4,400 officers in the year ahead but counts on getting all except the 2,150 out by promotion passover rules and cutting back on procuring new officers.

Mrs. Ford says she now feels better than before her cancer surgery.

At 57, she looks well despite the appearance of being thin.

# Betty Ford is ready to make trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford leaves Wednesday for Europe on her first foreign trip with the President amid signs that she is ready to assume a much more active role as First Lady.

Plagued by illness over the past nine months, Mrs. Ford reports she now has regained her health and strength and is in "tip-top shape."

She has been proving it by increasing her activities, ranging from dancing past midnight on recent oc-

casions to taking on a four-day trip to California, where she made speeches, gave interviews and toured a tent-city for Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Mrs. Ford is even looking down the road to campaigning for her husband's election in 1976, and the European tour will be a major test for her physical stamina.

The White House has not announced her schedule for the six-day, 11,000-mile trip the Fords are taking

to Belgium, Italy, Spain and Austria. But Mrs. Ford told reporters she has her own ideas.

While Ford is conferring with foreign leaders, Mrs. Ford said she'll be off "doing my own thing ... sight-seeing, windowshopping and seeing some of the country." The lack of a schedule leaves her options open, in case she doesn't feel like doing much when she gets there.

The First Lady underwent breast cancer surgery last September and

has had recurring problems with neck and back pains from osteoarthritis. She stayed at home when Ford traveled to Japan, the Soviet Union and Korea last November, and when Ford traveled in December to Martinique where he met with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Mrs. Ford says she now feels better than before her cancer surgery.

At 57, she looks well despite the appearance of being thin.

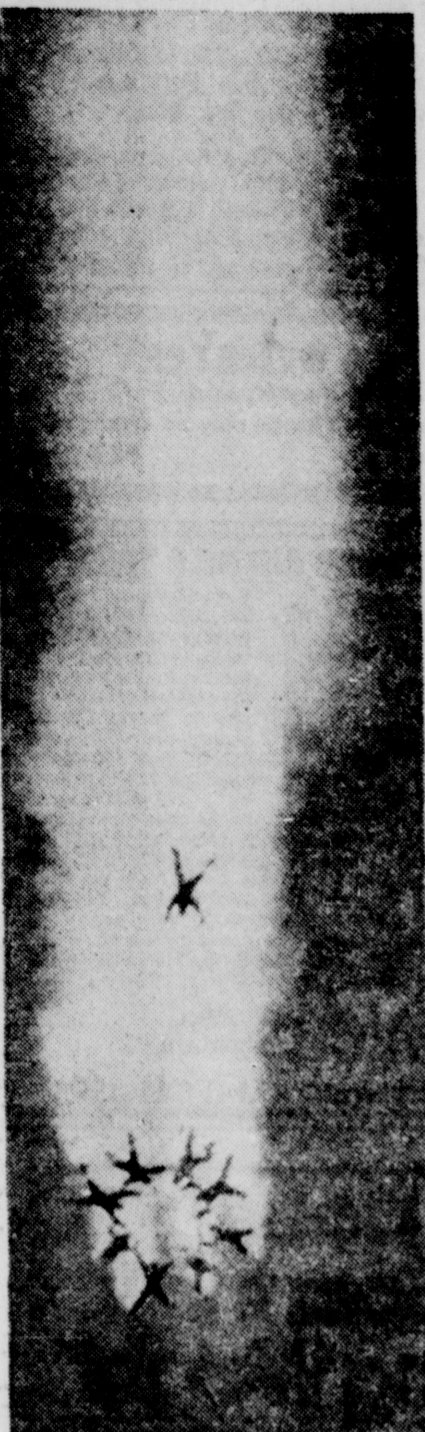


Photo by Associated Press

## HEY, WAIT FOR ME...

San Bernardino Sun-Telegram reporter Richard Brooks, who does anything for a story, hurries to join other parachutists in a jump that was part of a wedding ceremony at Elsinore Monday.

## Wallace tells it as is—Byrd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Assistant Democratic Senate leader Robert C. Byrd said today that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, "articulates the dissatisfaction and discontent that millions feel."

Byrd declared in a speech for a Democratic breakfast here that the Democratic Party "must meet head on the issues that trouble so many of our citizens."

### Texas melon fields

## Sympathizers march in wake of shootings

HIDALGO, Tex. (AP) — Some 300 farm union sympathizers marched today toward a melon field where 11 persons, including 10 union supporters, were wounded in a shooting incident Monday.

The demonstrators carried black-striped United Farm Workers Union flags as they walked toward fields at the El Texano Ranch hoping to persuade Mexican nationals not to work there.

The UFW organizers, who have never signed any farm contracts in Texas, said about 3,000 Mexican laborers boycotted melon fields Monday.

Union organizer Tony Orendain had urged the Mexicans to boycott the South Texas melon fields in the

aftermath of the shooting.

A farmer armed with a shotgun wounded 10 union supporters in a flareup Monday, authorities said. The farmer, C. L. Miller Jr., was named in 10 complaints accusing him of aggravated assault. He surrendered to authorities late Monday and was released on \$15,000 bond.

Miller said he shot the union sympathizers because they were trampling his melons and urging workers to leave his field.

The 10 union supporters were treated at McAllen General Hospital and released. A union spokesman said one man was hit in the head with shotgun pellets, another suffered an eye injury and a third was struck in the leg by 15 shotgun pellets.



Photo by Associated Press

## HE BLEW IT

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger blows out the candles on a birthday cake during birthday breakfast today in Paris. Kissinger, 52 today, is in Paris to attend a meeting of the International Energy Agency.

## Obituaries

### Alice Halls

Mrs. Alice May Halls, wife of Lee Halls of 9301 Murline Drive, Garden Grove, died Monday morning in Kaiser Hospital, Bel-

lflower, following five months of illness. Mrs. Halls was born May 1, 1900 in Roswell, N.M. She came to Pomona in 1944 from Mancos, Colo., and moved to Garden Grove two years ago. Mrs. Halls was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Faun L. of Chino; a daughter, Mrs. Jean McKinnon of Garden Grove; three brothers; four sisters; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Wednesday at 3 p.m. James C. Brown, president of the El Monte Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will officiate. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

### Margaret Sellers

Mrs. Margaret B. Sellers of 445 Broadway, Glendale, died Saturday morning in a Glendale convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Sellers was born Sept. 27, 1878 in Dennison, Tex. She came to Ontario in 1923 from Dennison and moved to Pomona in 1943. Mrs. Sellers moved to Glendale seven years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Omega Fitt of Glendale and Mrs. Stella Lyons of Rio Dell; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Private burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

### Frank Woods

Frank E. Woods of 9333 La Mesa Drive, Alta Loma, died Sunday morning in an Alta Loma convalescent hospital.

Mr. Woods was born Feb. 16, 1882 in Kansas. He came to Pomona in 1926 and had lived there until moving to Oregon in 1934. He returned to Pomona 10 years later. Mr. Woods had lived in Alta Loma for the past two years. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Wise of Paramount and Mrs. Mildred Graves of Pomona; a son, Albert L., also of Paramount; a sister, Mrs. Bess Wacker of Culbertson, Neb.; two brothers, John Woods of Springfield, Ore., and Reuben Woods of Paramount; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Services will be held in Pomona Mausoleum Wednesday at 10 a.m. Pastor Burton J. Boundey of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pomona, will officiate.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

### Dorothy S. Riess

Mrs. Dorothy S. Riess of 622 Plymouth Road, Claremont, died Monday morning in Pilgrim Place Medical Center, Claremont.

Mrs. Riess was born Nov. 11, 1894 in Somerville, Mass. She came to Pilgrim Place in 1964 from Belgium. Mrs. Riess was a member of the United Church of Christ, Congregational, Claremont.

She is survived by two sons, Leighton D. of Paris, France and Gordon S. of Hollywood; a daughter, Mrs. Lois V. Kerimis of Athens, Greece; and three grandchildren.

Private services will be held. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We the children of Ira Austin Parks wish to express our thanks for your thoughtfulness and prayers at the passing of our dear Dad, April 26, 1975.

Lewis, Robert, Paul, and Richard Parks  
Ira Parks Jr.  
Shirley Agee  
Barbara Lubitz

The name of the state of Connecticut originated from the Indian Quinehtukquit, meaning "beside the long tidal river."



**OUT ON A DATE** — Robin Bragg, center, 1975 Miss Santa Monica Pageant, poses at Will Rogers State Beach Monday with others in the competition. From left are Suzan Coles in 1895 swim suit;

Paula Rein in a 1915 outfit; Deborah Duncan in an 1875 costume and Gina Silvestri wearing a beach outfit dating back to 1935.

Photo by Associated Press

## Ready to buy U.S. fighter

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch, Norwegian and Danish governments are ready to sign preliminary contracts and options for \$1.3 billion worth of American YF16 fighters if Belgium will go along, Dutch Defense Minister Henk Vredeling announced today.

In a letter to the upper house of the Dutch Parliament, Vredeling said the governments of the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark planned to sign preliminary contracts and "memoranda of understanding" with the U.S. government this week provided the Belgian government also chooses the General Dynamics plane to replace its Lockheed F104 Starfighters.

## Sacramento summaries

**A Summary of Major Action Monday, May 26, 1975**  
**THE GOVERNOR**  
No major action.

#### THE SENATE

**Bills Passed**  
**Farm Labor** — Would enact Zenovich-Alatorre-Dunlap-Berman Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 providing secret ballot farm labor elections; SB 1 of Third Extraordinary Session, Dunlap, D-Napa; 31-7, to Assembly.

**Housing** — Would set up California Housing Finance Agency with authority to issue \$500 million or more in bonds to finance lower interest home loans; AB 1 of First Extraordinary Session, Chacon, D San Diego; 28-10, to Assembly.

**THE ASSEMBLY**  
In recess for Memorial Day holiday.

## Highs and lows

	High	Low	Pcp		High	Low	Pcp
Albany	76	49		Milwaukee	78	62	
Anchorage	58	44		Mpls. St. Paul	68	59	1.09
Asheville	81	56	06	Nashville	87	67	42
Atlanta	90	67	04	New Orleans	89	66	
Atlantic City	76	56		New York	73	54	
Austin	88	73		Norfolk, Va.	77	64	02
Baltimore	76	57		North Platte	69	43	
Birmingham	91	67		Oklahoma City	77	66	
Bismarck	66	42	67	Omaha	77	55	19
Boston	74	49		Orlando	93	67	12
Brownsville	91	77		Philadelphia	75	55	
Buffalo	81	67		Pittsburgh	83	62	18
Butte	71	58		Portland, Me.	63	45	
Charleston, S.C.	82	74		Providence	72	48	
Charlotte, N.C.	83	65	07	Raleigh	86	65	
Cheyanne	62	31		Rapid City	68	36	
Chicago	76	66	16	Richmond	81	60	
Cincinnati	90	63	03	St. Louis	82	66	
Cleveland	82	66	31	St. Prbg Tampa	87	73	
Columbia, S.C.	91	71		San Antonio	87	76	
Columbus, Oh	89	65	19	San Diego	69	58	
Dallas, Ft. Worth	89	74		San Juan, Pr	87	76	08
Dayton	86	64		Shreveport	70	53	
Denver	71	39		Sioux Falls	88	66	
Des Moines	77	60		Syracuse	84	60	
Detroit	80	63	16	Tulsa	79	61	78
Duluth	67	55		Washington	79	59	
El Paso	95	48		Wichita	72	56	120
Fairbanks	72	51					
Fargo	66	45					
Hartford	77	48					
Honolulu	84	69					
Houston	88	74	08				
Indianapolis	82	60	51				
Jackson, Miss.	91	69					
Jacksonville	94	67					
Juneau	68	44					
Kansas City	72	60	37				
Little Rock	87	66	58				
Louisville	88	67	06				
Memphis	85	69	224				
Miami Beach	83	70	27				
Midland-Odessa	86	67					

## Forecasts

**By The Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES AREA**—Low clouds night and morning hours with mostly sunny afternoons through Wednesday. Lows tonight in upper 50s. Highs Wednesday about 74.

**COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS**—Low clouds late night through mid-morning hours otherwise hazy sunshine through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 76 to 80 coastal valleys. Highs Wednesday 80 to 86 intermediate valleys. Lows all areas tonight 54 to 58.

**MOUNTAIN AREAS**—Sunny Wednesday with little temperature change. Highs at resort levels Wednesday 58 to 76. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

**DESERT AREAS**—Sunny Wednesday. Gusty afternoon and evening winds 20 to 25 mph in the Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert and in the Coachella Valley. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 84 to 92. Lows tonight 56 to 64.

**OWENS VALLEY**—Some high clouds at times otherwise mostly sunny Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 84 to 92. Lows tonight 56 to 58.

**SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTY COASTAL AREAS**—Sunny Wednesday. Low clouds night and morning hours with mostly sunny afternoons through Wednesday. Considerable low cloudiness at resort levels.

**ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA**—Low clouds night and morning hours with mostly sunny afternoons through Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 65 to 68 and inland areas 72 to 75. Lows tonight 54 to 57.

**IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS**—Sunny Wednesday. Gusty afternoon and evening winds 20 to 30 mph in the Coachella Valley. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 96 to 104. Lows tonight 64 to 74.

**ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT**—Sunny Wednesday with local gusty winds 20 to 25 mph. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 90 to 98. Lows tonight 58 to 68.

## THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

AS TAUGHT BY  
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI



FOR THE  
**REST**  
OF YOUR LIFE

**FREE LECTURES**

#### CLAREMONT

Claremont Public Library  
Corner of Bonita & Harvard  
7:30 May 27 Tuesday

#### CHINO

Chino Public Library  
Corner of Central & "D"  
7:30 May 27 Tuesday

#### ONTARIO

Santa Fe Savings  
Corner of Euclid & Holt  
Tues. May 27, 7:30

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL 986-3600

## Life terms to brothers

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)— Life prison terms were ordered Monday for two teen-aged brothers convicted of the murder of a woman last September.

Superior Court Judge J. Steve Williams ordered the life terms for Carlo Pet-

taway, 18, of Riverside and Bishop Pettaway, 19, of San Bernardino.

They had been convicted of the murder of Ernestine Pickell, 66, found tied hand and foot with telephone cord and his throat slashed.

## POMONA CEMETERY

A Complete Modern Memorial Park

Double-depth ground burial may be arranged  
502 E. Franklin Ave. 622-2029

## WILL A HEARING AID HELP YOU?

**Be Positive!**  
TRY Before You Buy!  
Rent A Hearing Aid  
That Helps Reduce  
**Competing Sounds**

For years many hearing aid wearers have complained that in most common situations competing sounds around them are the greatest obstacles to hearing clearly. Clinical studies have shown the MAICO Mark 100 Series hearing aids with patented directional microphone system do not amplify fully many of these distracting, irritating sounds and allow the wearer to hear better more clearly. Will this type of hearing aid help you? Wear one for 30 days at a moderate rental charge to tell for sure! IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID, THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE. If you don't keep the aid your only cost is the rental charge and there is no further obligation. Call today for full information. Product for certain types of hearing loss only.



**MAICO**

Robert  
Casazza

206 Yale-Claremont-(714) 624-4595

## Does Lindora think Losing Weight is easy?

It is not a simple task for a patient to reach and maintain "lean weight" for life. First the patient must have an honest desire to cure his problem then accept professional guidance from trained Medical Doctors.

Lindora's unique 10-week treatment and training program will teach patients how to reach and maintain their "lean weight" for life. A safe and practical plan, with proper nutritional diet, and continual emotional support. New audio and sub-lingual visual aids are used to motivate the patient. The entire program is under the strict supervision of Medical Doctors, specialists in Bariatric Medicine.

Lindora Clinics are owned and administered by Medical Doctors that restrict their practice to Bariatrics. ALL Clinic Personnel are licensed by the State of California.

Call for information  
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Lindora**  
**MEDICAL CLINIC**

POMONA  
623-1655

Pomona Valley Medical Center

San Bernardino • E. Long Beach • Mission Hills  
Hawthorne • Orange • Newport Beach  
Garden Grove • Long Beach • Pasadena  
La Habra • Woodland Hills • Sherman Oaks  
West Covina • Fullerton • Riverside • Santa Monica  
Costa Mesa • Pomona • Cerritos • Hollywood

## HEY, WHATCHA GOIN TO DO WITH THE REBATE?

EVERYONE HAS SOME IDEA ON HOW TO FRITTER AWAY YOUR TAX REBATE CHECK. BUT, IS A REBATE REALLY ANY GOOD AT ALL IF IT IS SPENT ON SOMETHING THAT YOU DON'T REALLY NEED? INVEST THIS MONEY WISELY BY PRUDENTLY USING IT TO UPDATE THE FURNITURE IN YOUR OFFICE AT HOME, AND TAKE A DEDUCTION ON THE EXPENSE IN 1976! PATTON SALES HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE, IN ALL SIZES AND TASTES. WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALER IN THIS AREA, AND MAINTAIN 6 STOCKING WAREHOUSES FULL OF THE BEST BUYS IN DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, AND ACCESSORY ITEMS. BEFORE YOU DECIDE HOW TO SPEND YOUR REBATE FROM UNCLE SAM, PLEASE TAKE THE SHORT DRIVE TO 811 S. SULTANA IN ONTARIO, AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL NOT BE DISSAPPOINTED!!

**PATTON'S**  
**"DESK CITY"**

## NEW 18" FILES

perfect for small home office area! ALL WITH SUSPENSION SYSTEM.

2 DR. (M218) ..... **\$36<sup>95</sup>**  
4 DR. (M418) ..... **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

## NEW FIREPROOF FLOOR SAFES \$99<sup>95</sup>

A COMPLETE STOCK OF INDEX FILES, STAPLERS, LAMPS, DESK PADS, CHECK WRITERS, FLOOR MATS, AND OTHER ACCESSORIES...

## NEW 20"x40" METAL WORK DESKS

w/formica top, 2 locking drawers

**\$59<sup>95</sup>** (W4020)

## NEW SECRETARIAL CHAIR IN 3 COLORS

w/vinyl seat & back on casters  
value **\$34.95**  
only ..... **\$27<sup>95</sup>**

## NEW SMALL SIZE DRAFTING TABLES

all wood - 2 sizes  
23x31 ..... **\$32<sup>95</sup>**  
24x36 ..... **\$36<sup>95</sup>**

## PATTON'S "DESK CITY"

A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE TO FIT ANY TASTE OR BUDGET OVER 1,000 DESKS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES!!

811 S. SULTANA (Corner of Mission & Sultana)  
ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA (714) 983-3531  
MON Thru Fri 8:00-5:30 SAT 8:00-4:00

your  
BANKAMERICARD

without fee

LARGEST STOCK OF  
OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS  
IN SO CALIF

master charge



## TODD Memorial CHAPEL

TODD & SMITH, INC.  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907

#### ELMER E. BALDWIN

Services Pomona Cemetery Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

#### MRS. JOSEPHINE E. BEVERLY

Services St. Ambrose Episcopal Church Claremont Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

#### MRS. LARCENIA BROWN

Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 1:30 p.m.

#### MRS. ALICE MAY HALLS

Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

#### MRS. MARCIANA M. LOPEZ

Rosary Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Mass of the Christian Burial Sacred Heart Catholic Church Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

#### MRS. DOROTHY S. RIESS

Private Services

#### MRS. MARGARET B. SELLERS

Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

#### MRS. ALICE LEAHY SHEA

Rosary and Mass of the Christian Burial Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church Claremont Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

#### JEFFREY STEARNS

Arrangements Pending

#### MRS. FLORENCE WILLIAMS

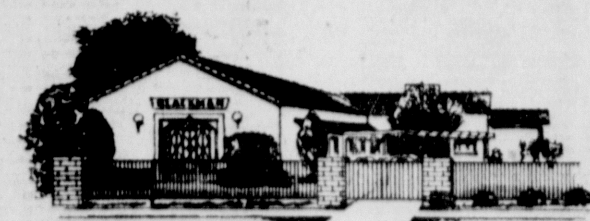
Arrangements Pending

#### FRANK E. WOODS

Services Pomona Mausoleum Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

570 N. GAREY AVE. 325 N. INDIAN HILL  
Pomona Phone 622-1217 Claremont

Member by Invitation NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



## BLACKMAN-POLLOCK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Family Owned and Operated Since 1938  
1020 W. Mission Pomona 622-1078

#### ETTA MARLOW

Services

2:00 p.m. Tuesday,  
Forest Lawn Hills-Covina

#### WESLEY BALDINGER

Private Services were held.

#### LORETTA PLATT

Arrangements Pending

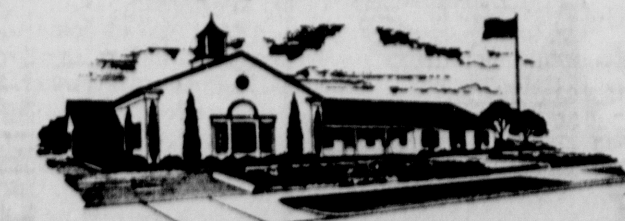
#### SUSANNA M. CHARRANCE

Services were held.

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave.

## Pomona Valley Mortuary

"Dignity with Economy"



575 North Towne Ave. • Pomona • 623-6563

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

# Longs Drugs

WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

HOLT & INDIAN HILL BLVD.

POMONA

**6 BIG SAVING SALE DAYS**  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 1st  
 SHOP & SAVE ON THESE GREAT VALUES  
 BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY AISLE!  
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
 SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND  
 STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
 SUNDAY — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

# Storewide!

# Sale!

**SPECIAL!**

12-HOUR RELIEF

**CONTAC**  
 DECONGESTANT  
 CAPSULES



PACK OF 10  
 NOW! AT LONGS

**99¢**



**HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE**

RICH FULL FLAVOR - IDEAL FOR SPAGHETTI  
 • MEAT LOAF • LASAGNE • STEWS  
 BIG 6-OZ. CAN

SPECIAL  
 NOW  
 AT  
 LONGS

**5 CANS 99¢**

**SPECIAL!**

**HORMEL  
 CHILI**



WITH  
 BEANS  
 HOT - OR  
 REGULAR  
 BIG 15-OZ.  
 CAN

NOW! AT LONGS

**39¢**

**SEGO**

**"VERY" FLAVORED  
 LIQUID DIET FOOD**

NATURALLY SWEETENED -  
 NO CYCLAMATES  
 BIG SELECTION - POPULAR FLAVORS  
 SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

**3 CANS 88¢**

CROWN  
 4-ROLL  
 PACKAGE



**MARINA  
 BATHROOM  
 TISSUE**

SUPER-SOFT - 2 PLY  
 SPECIAL NOW!  
 AT LONGS

**63¢**

*Beautiful Hair*  
**BRECK**

**SHAMPOO OR  
 CREME RINSE**  
 11-OUNCE SIZE BOTTLE

YOUR  
 CHOICE  
 NOW! AT  
 LONGS

**99¢**

**Coffee-mate**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER  
 from Carnation

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

16-OZ.  
 JAR  
 SPECIAL  
 NOW! AT  
 LONGS

**99¢**

**SQUIBB'S  
 ASPIRIN**

ANALGESIC FAST PAIN RELIEF  
 250-5 GRAIN TABLETS

REGULAR 1.19

SPECIAL  
 NOW! AT  
 LONGS

**66¢**

**NESTLÉ'S**

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE  
**TOLL HOUSE MORSELS**  
 IDEAL FOR COOKIES • CAKES • CANDY

BIG 12-OZ. BAG  
 NOW! AT LONGS

**93¢**

SWANS  
 DOWN



**CAKE MIX**

EXTRA LIGHT -  
 RICH - DELICIOUS  
 BIG 15-OZ. BOX  
 NOW! AT LONGS

**66¢**

**KLEENEX  
 TISSUES**



BOX OF 125  
 2-PLY-WHITE &  
 ASSORTED  
 • SOFT

• STRONG • ABSORBENT

**29¢**

**ULTRA BRITE  
 TOOTHPASTE**



LARGE  
 5-OZ. TUBE

REGULAR 75¢

**59¢**

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

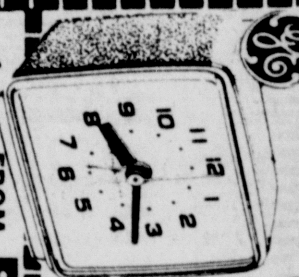
LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

**your BEST VALUES**  
*at Long's*



**SYLVANIA MAGIC CUBES**  
PACK OF 3 CUBES  
12 FLASHES  
REGULAR 1.79  
**\$1.39**

**POLAROID—TYPE 108 COLOR PACK FILM**  
8-EXPOSURE PACK  
**4.39**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK**  
REG. 3.99  
No. 7366  
QUIET • ACCURATE • DEPENDABLE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**2.99**

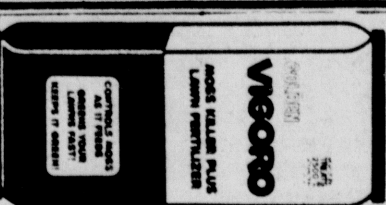
**FROM SQUIBB**  
**BROXODENT**  
AUTOMATIC ACTION TOOTHBRUSH  
4 DECORATOR COLOR TOOTHBRUSHES  
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
SELF-ADHESIVE WALL BRACKET  
REGULAR 18.88  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**15.77**

**Storewide**

**VIGORO OXALIS KILLER**



**FOR DICHONDRA**  
5 OZ. SIZE - REG. 1.59  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.29**



**GOLDEN VIGORO**  
WITH INSECTICIDE  
BIG 16 SIZE BAG  
GOLDEN VIGORO  
MOSK KILLER PLUS  
LAWN FERTILIZER  
HIGHS LAWN OF UNUSUALLY  
SMOTHERING MOSS AS  
IT FEEDS YOUR LAWN  
25 LBS. TREATS 5000 SQ. FT.  
REG. 8.49 NOW! AT LONGS  
**6.49**

**VIGORO POTTING SOIL**



FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN PLANTS  
BIG 7 1/2 LB. BAG - REG. 1.99  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.59**

**VIGORO SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS**

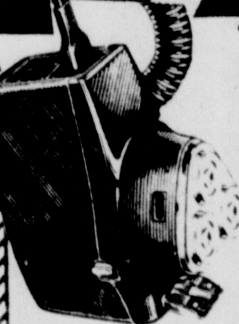


PROTECTS • VINES  
SHRUBS • FLOWERS  
2 1/2 LB. BOX REG. 1.09  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**77¢**



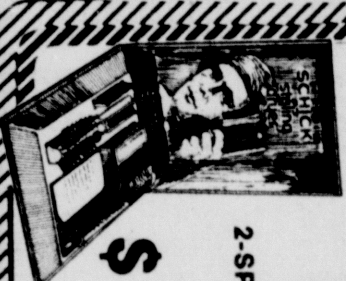
**EASTMAN KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC '20' CAMERA**  
OUTFIT  
**\$24.88**

**Norelco 35T ELECTRIC SHAVERS**



ROTARY BLADES WITH  
POP-UP SIDEBURN TRIMMER  
REG. 26.88  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**24.88**

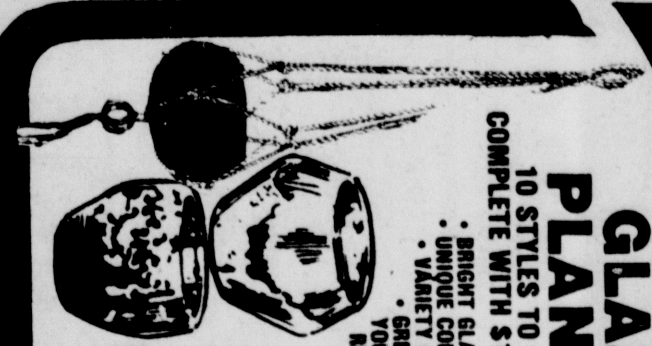
**SCHICK Styling**



**Dryer**  
SUPER DRYING POWER  
2-SPEED-HEAT SETTINGS  
REGULAR 15.88  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**\$13.88**  
Model 339

**Long's Specials**

**JUMBO SIZE - ASSORTED CERAMIC GLAZED PLANTERS**



10 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM  
COMPLETE WITH \$1.19 ROPE HANGER  
BRIGHT GLAZED COLORS  
• UNIQUE COLOR PATTERN  
• VARIETY OF SHAPES  
• GREAT WAY TO ENHANCE YOUR PATIO, DECK, ETC.  
REGULAR \$8.07 SET  
LONGS SPECIAL  
**3.88**  
COMPLETE WITH HANGER

**SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT**

*Save Long's LIQUOR VALUES on*

**SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE MORE AT LONGS**

**SILVER KING GIN**



LONDON DRY  
DISTILLED FROM  
100% GRAIN  
EXCELLENT  
FOR  
• MARTINIS • COLLINS  
• BLOODY MARY  
• HI-BALLS  
**3.09**  
FIFTH

**SIESTA CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE**



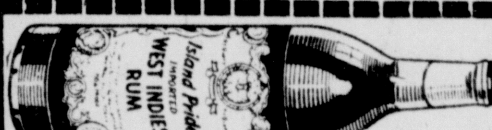
NATURALLY FERMENTED  
• WHITE • PINK  
• COLD DUCK  
• SPARKLING BURGUNDY  
EXCELLENT FOR  
WEDDINGS • PARTIES  
DINNER PARTIES  
SPECIAL NOW!  
AT LONGS  
**\$1.59**  
FIFTH

**SKOVAR VODKA**



FULL 80 PROOF  
• THE BEST FOR YOUR  
• MARTINIS  
• COLLINS  
• BLOODY MARYS  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**2.99**  
FIFTH

**ISLAND PRIDE RUM**



IMPORTED WEST INDIES  
• RICH FULL FLAVOR  
• FINE BOUQUET  
IDEAL FOR • COLLINS  
• DACQUIRI • RUM & COKE  
LIGHT OR DARK  
80.4 PROOF  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**3.19**  
FIFTH

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

**LEA & PERRINS SAUCE**  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE  
IDEAL FOR ALL MEATS  
• SOUPS • SAUCES  
REGULAR 79¢  
BIG 10-OZ. SIZE  
**NOW! AT LONGS 63¢**

**Star-Kist TUNA**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Barbecue Sauce**  
BIG 14-OZ. SIZE BOTTLE  
POPULAR FLAVORS  
• REGULAR • HOT • HICKORY • GARLIC • ONION  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**49¢**

**Armour Vienna Sausage**  
IDEAL SERVED HOT OR COLD  
FOR • SNACKS • PICNICS • CAMPING  
RING STYLE ZIP-TOP LIDS  
CONVENIENT 5-OZ. CANS  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**388¢**

**Fudge Brownie Mix**  
DELICIOUS RICH FUDGE FLAVOR  
THE IDEAL TREAT FOR • LUNCHEONS • DESSERTS • SERVED WITH ICE CREAM  
BIG 22-OZ. BOX  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**69¢**

**Wesson Oil**  
PURE VEGETABLE  
IDEAL FOR MAKING SALAD DRESSING  
• COOKING • EXCELLENT FOR DEEP FRYING  
LARGE 24-OZ. BOTTLE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**83¢**

**Mott's Apple Sauce**  
GLASS - JAR  
RICH DELICIOUS FLAVOR - IDEAL TO SERVE AT • BREAKFASTS • WITH MEAT • FOR MAKING PIES • PUDDINGS • DESSERTS  
BIG 25-OZ. JAR  
FAMILY SIZE  
LONGS SPECIAL  
**49¢**

**TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
GIANT SIZE  
"TIDE'S IN - DIRT'S OUT"  
FOR CLEANER • WHITER BRIGHTER WASH  
"TIDE GETS THE DIRT OUT - KIDS GET IT INTO THE DIRT"  
PRICE INCLUDES 1/4 OFF LABEL  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Almond Roca**  
FAMILY PACK  
QUALITY "TOFFEE"  
ROLLED IN ALMONDS  
FINEST CONFECTION  
REG. 1.99  
BIG 14-OZ. SIZE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.77**

**ChapStick Lip Balm**  
REGULAR 47¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**29¢**

**Playtex Disposable Bottles**  
BOX OF 50 BOTTLES  
REGULAR 1.09  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**69¢**

**Phillips Magnesia Tablets**  
FAST ANTACID RELIEF  
BOTTLE OF 200 TABLETS - ORIGINAL FORMULA  
REGULAR 1.99  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.33**

**Clearasil**  
REGULAR OR VANISHING  
ACNE MEDICATION  
CREAM  
REGULAR 99¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**77¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Almond Roca**  
FAMILY PACK  
QUALITY "TOFFEE"  
ROLLED IN ALMONDS  
FINEST CONFECTION  
REG. 1.99  
BIG 14-OZ. SIZE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.77**

**ChapStick Lip Balm**  
REGULAR 47¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**29¢**

**Playtex Disposable Bottles**  
BOX OF 50 BOTTLES  
REGULAR 1.09  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**69¢**

**Phillips Magnesia Tablets**  
FAST ANTACID RELIEF  
BOTTLE OF 200 TABLETS - ORIGINAL FORMULA  
REGULAR 1.99  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.33**

**Clearasil**  
REGULAR OR VANISHING  
ACNE MEDICATION  
CREAM  
REGULAR 99¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**77¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Almond Roca**  
FAMILY PACK  
QUALITY "TOFFEE"  
ROLLED IN ALMONDS  
FINEST CONFECTION  
REG. 1.99  
BIG 14-OZ. SIZE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.77**

**ChapStick Lip Balm**  
REGULAR 47¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**29¢**

**Playtex Disposable Bottles**  
BOX OF 50 BOTTLES  
REGULAR 1.09  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**69¢**

**Phillips Magnesia Tablets**  
FAST ANTACID RELIEF  
BOTTLE OF 200 TABLETS - ORIGINAL FORMULA  
REGULAR 1.99  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.33**

**Clearasil**  
REGULAR OR VANISHING  
ACNE MEDICATION  
CREAM  
REGULAR 99¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**77¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

**Almond Roca**  
FAMILY PACK  
QUALITY "TOFFEE"  
ROLLED IN ALMONDS  
FINEST CONFECTION  
REG. 1.99  
BIG 14-OZ. SIZE  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.77**

**ChapStick Lip Balm**  
REGULAR 47¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**29¢**

**Playtex Disposable Bottles**  
BOX OF 50 BOTTLES  
REGULAR 1.09  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**69¢**

**Phillips Magnesia Tablets**  
FAST ANTACID RELIEF  
BOTTLE OF 200 TABLETS - ORIGINAL FORMULA  
REGULAR 1.99  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**1.33**

**Clearasil**  
REGULAR OR VANISHING  
ACNE MEDICATION  
CREAM  
REGULAR 99¢  
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS  
**77¢**

**Star-Kist Tuna**  
FAMILY SIZE  
12½-OZ. CHUNK LIGHT OR 13-OZ. SOLID WHITE (IN SPRING WATER)  
YOUR CHOICE  
NOW! AT LONGS  
**99¢**

# Spanish liberals fret over President's visit

By FENTON WHEELER  
By Fenton Wheeler

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Ford's visit to Spain later this month is causing concern among liberals here who fear the occasion could slow the transition of power from Gen. Francisco Franco.

They claim the visit will give a stamp of approval to a regime which is considered outmoded by most of the rest of Europe and which they view as a stumbling block in establishing democracy here.

"We are angry and surprised that the Americans apparently have learned nothing from Vietnam, Greece and Portugal," says a socialist organizer. "How can we interpret Ford's visit as anything but a sign the United States is continuing to support rightist governments, and above all, a dying dictatorship."

A liberal executive says he sees Ford's trip as unnecessary interference in negotiations regarding continued American use of Spanish military bases. The present agreement expires in September. Five months of talks in Madrid and Washington have yielded no publicly acknowledged progress so far.

Diplomatic sources report a surprising number of similar opinions from other Spanish moderates.

Officially, the Spanish government has welcomed the visit by Ford on May 31 immediately after the NATO summit meeting in Brussels.

The Spanish press generally has viewed a meeting between Franco and Ford as another sign of Spain's increased importance in the defense of the western Mediterranean after NATO difficulties with Portugal and Greece. The latter has withdrawn from NATO's military wing.

Although not a NATO member, the Spanish government reportedly is seeking some sign of closer association with the North Atlantic alliance and acceptance, which presumably could be sanctified by Ford's visit, from NATO members who have always barred Spain's entry because of the Franco regime.

U.S. officials insist Ford will not sign an agreement on the bases during his scheduled 24-hour stay in the Spanish capital. A senior Spanish official agrees.

A Western diplomat privately terms Ford's visit "rather tricky business from both the U.S. and Spanish points of view," and a corporation lawyer says he thinks the U.S. president's visit is ill-timed "because it gives support to the Franco

regime when we are trying to liberalize."

But Spanish officials point out one of the people with whom Ford is expected to have key conversations is Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, chief promoter of the country's liberalization campaign.

Ford, a monarchist adds, will also meet with Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the 37-year-old prince designated by Franco to succeed him as chief of state and Spain's first king since 1931.

"Ford will be seeing Spain's future, perhaps its very near future," the politician says.

But a leading Christian Democrat suggests that Spain's future is exactly why Ford should not make the visit.

"The foreign policy of the United States always seems to support dictatorships," he says, "because it is easier than supporting democratic movements. The visit is makeshift. It is more in the interest of the United States than in the interest of Spain."

How the average Spaniard feels about the renewing the bases agreement is not clear. The last poll by a Spanish magazine nearly one year ago showed 48 per cent against the American presence, 16 per cent in favor and 36 per cent with no opinion.

The bases involved are the big Torrejon Air Base outside Madrid, the Zaragoza Air Base in northeast Spain, a standby air base at Moron near Sevilla and the Rota Navy Base on Cadiz Bay west of Gibraltar where the U.S. stations its Polaris missile submarines.

Spanish military sources rate Rota Navy base as the most important American base. There have been unconfirmed reports that the Spanish want the Americans to give up Torrejon and Moron as one negotiating concession.

There have been suggestions Ford might use the occasion of his visit to remark to Franco that the United States hopes the transition of power to the prince is not too far away.

Both Spanish and U.S. officials, however, see little possibility of such a blunt approach, although Spanish officials other than Franco are expected to

**Visitors spend \$1.07 billion**

HONOLULU (AP) — Visitors to Hawaii last year spent a total of \$1.07 billion, according to figures released by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau's Research Department.

The bureau reported that a record 2.75 million persons visited Hawaii last year.

stress the idea that change is on the way.

The influential monarchist newspaper ABC has reported speculation that July 18, the anniversary date that Franco led an army revolt touching off the Spanish Civil War, or Oct. 1, the anniversary of Franco's vic-

tory ending the war three years later in 1939, might be the big transition day.

There also have been suggestions from Spanish oppositionists that Ford has timed his visit now because renewal of the bases agreement might be more difficult after a transition.

## 2 dead, 8 missing as span falls

Austria (AP) — Two workers were killed, another was seriously injured and eight were missing today in the collapse of a superhighway bridge being built across a creek near Gmuend, in Carinthia province, officials reported.

The bridge across the Lieser creek collapsed as 11 workers were pouring concrete. They fell 165 feet into the fast-flowing mountain stream below.

Rescue teams were searching downstream for the missing men.

An investigation was opened to determine the cause of the accident.

## Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain & Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

2 Days Only

# PIANO-ORGAN PARKING LOT TRADE-IN DISPOSAL

• SHOP • COMPARE • BUY •

DEALERS WELCOME

Sat., May 31 & Sun., June 1 — 9 - 6 p.m.

**COLTON PIANO & ORGAN SUPERMARKET**

**COLTON STORE**  
San Bernardino Fwy. at  
Pepper St. Offramp COLTON  
(714) 825-5537

An important part of the popularity of aluminum in and around the house is that it is by nature a low maintenance material. But aluminum products do become dirty and require occasional cleaning.

Because harsh abrasives do more harm than good, the rule of thumb about cleaning aluminum is to use the least strong cleaner that will do the job. The No. 1 choice, therefore, is water and that, water and mild.

Aluminum siding effectively cleaned by hand brushed, or hollow-handled brush, used for washing, make a practice

Because men fighting a drinking problem often have a hard time drinking with people who are not drinking.

aluminum siding a couple of times a year, water alone will do the job.

These are made

# Wednesdays are Wonderful!

clip coupons from these ads in tomorrow's PB & SAVE!!!

Blue Mountain Pet Food ..... 7¢ OFF COUPON

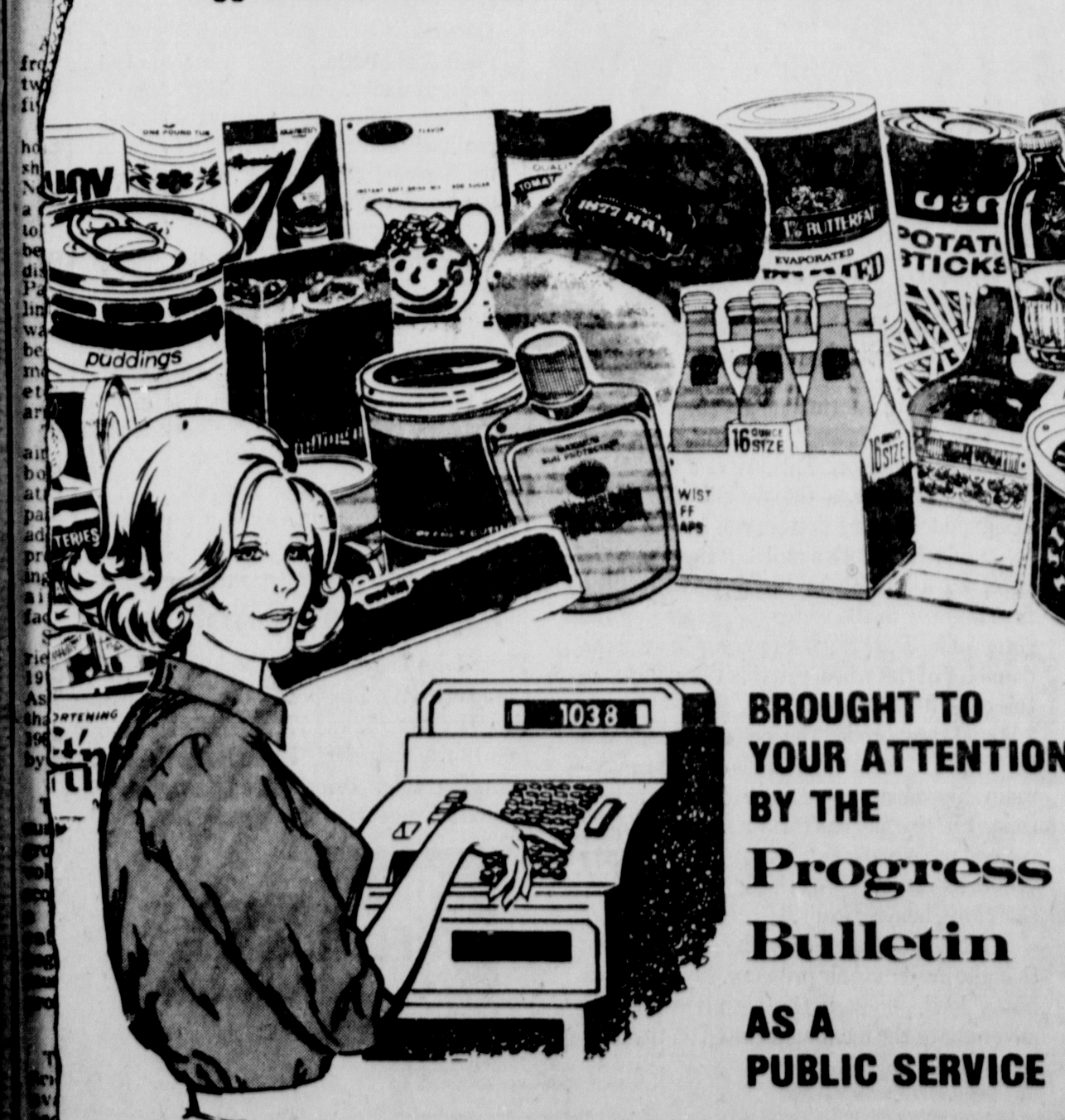
Nescafe Instant Coffee ..... 30¢ OFF COUPON

Carl's, Jr. 2/85° Hamburgers for just ..... \$1.00

Egg Beaters ..... 15¢ OFF COUPON

Foundation Program By Inflation

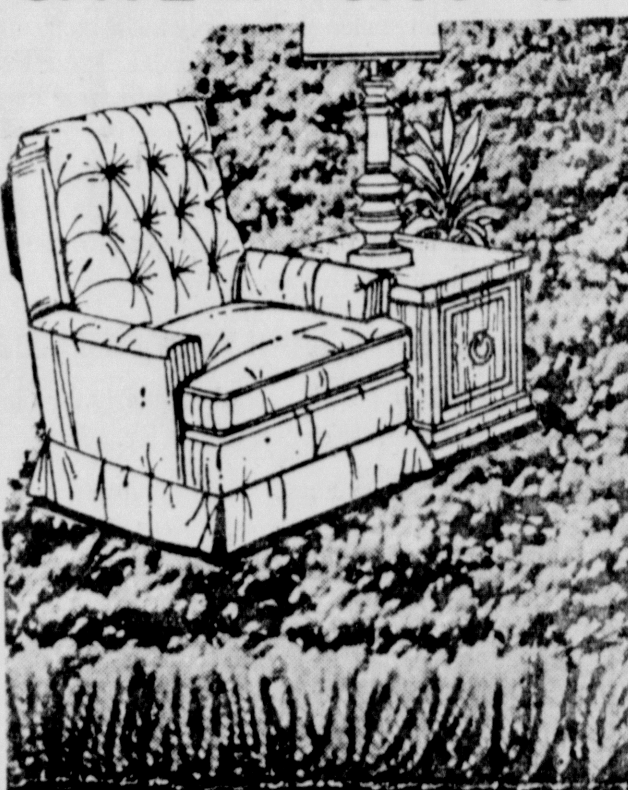
due to air-borne dirt, persons find that it is easier to clean sprayed with this lacquer. A coat of wax is also excellent for newly painted surfaces. Use wax to keep the paint from peeling. On the jump clothes be able to fall. Accidents near



**BROUGHT TO YOUR ATTENTION BY THE Progress Bulletin AS A PUBLIC SERVICE**

# May CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO \$3.00 SQ YD



YOU CAN BE SURE AT STAN HART

Tight . . . Short . . . Mini

**SHAG**

NYLON PILE • 10 COLORS

**\$6.95** sq. yd.

Thick • Luxurious • Long-wearing

**PLUSH**

NYLON PILE • 22 COLORS

**\$7.95** sq. yd.

Dreamy • Dense • Multicolor

**HI-LOW SHAG**

NYLON PILE • 10 COLORS

**\$8.95** sq. yd.

ABOVE PRICES INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FOAM PAD

**FAMILY ROOM & KITCHEN CARPETS**

From

**\$4.95** Sq. Yd.

B.F. Goodrich

**NON-SKID**

For Throw Rugs

**49¢** Lineal Foot

**FREE OFFER**

Beautiful CONGOLEUM VINYL FLOORING or in-door-outdoor Carpet to cover average entry, bath or small kitchen (42 sq. ft.) with each purchase. (Minimum, 30 square yards.)

**WE HAVE BLACK SHAG & BLUE AUTO CARPET**

NO DOWN PAYMENT. . . 36

MONTHS TO PAY! FIRST

PAYMENT JUNE 15, 1975

ALSO

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

**REMNANTS, ROLL ENDS, RUNNERS at Savings Up To 60% CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES priced from \$1.69 sq. yd. and up**

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8—CLOSED SUNDAYS

# STAN HART CARPET AND DRAPERY SALES

Free Home Estimates—Ph. NA 9-7125 or NA 3-1924

570 WEST HOLT AVE. (Corner of Holt & White Ave.) POMONA

State License Contractor No. 196502

## Too successful?

# Brezhnev emerging as super diplomat

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Events in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Europe may convince many around the world that if there now is a superdiplomat, his name is Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Soviet Communist party chief's foreign policy, which the Soviet press dates to 1969, may in fact have been too successful in some respects, since recent developments are making its main prop — detente with the United States — a little shaky.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, a few days ago carried another of its many articles hailing the policy adopted at the 24th Communist party congress in 1971. That policy originally was approved at the June 1969, world Communist meeting in Moscow. Its centerpiece was made up of "peaceful coexistence" and detente with the Americans and the West.

The policy, said Pravda, produced favorable conditions for "building communism" in the Soviet Union itself and for the "antimonopolist, anti-imperialist and national liberation struggles of peoples of capitalist and developing nations."

"National liberation struggle" victories for the international Communist movement are emerging in Indochina. But on that subject the Pravda article seemed cautious, a hint that successes in one area can create problems in another. Brezhnev still hopes to visit the United States this year to carry his trade relations campaign a step further, and he still has high hopes of closing the European security conference with an extravaganza of summitry that will, he expects, make Communist-ruled East Europe forever Communist-ruled.

The Pravda piece blamed the fighting in South Vietnam not on a North Vietnamese offensive that has gobbled up most of the country, but on "rude violations of the Paris accords" of 1973 on the part of the Saigon government. It then used the Southeast Asia situation to make a pitch for another private Brezhnev project: a system of collective security for all Asian nations "without exception."

This circumspection is not surprising. Moscow is aware that the non-Communist world is showing signs of unease about the meaning of Indochina events and such international developments as those in southern Europe and the Middle East.

If a nation's diplomacy is supposed to achieve national interest goals as interpreted by its

leadership, then Brezhnev could lay claim to being a howling success.

—The Soviet Union's chief rival, a potentially much more powerful, superpower, is painfully humiliated in Southeast Asia, and much of the United States humiliation can be traced to Soviet policy and Soviet arms and economic support of the North Vietnamese. It is still pouring in and now the U.S.S.R. is acting also to get a foot in the door in the conquered areas of South Vietnam as well, with another aid program.

—Soviet diplomacy has at least stalled the solo American effort to achieve a stable military situation in the Middle East. The chief source of American woe in that area, again, has been a wealth of Soviet arms and some muscular economic intrusion, though Brezhnev still has problems because Arabs make difficult clients. In sum, though, the Kremlin must feel he's done well there.

—In Portugal, Moscow has rosier prospects all the time as a leftist junta drives ahead toward a cloudy sort of "socialism" Moscow can find eminently useful.

—North Atlantic Treaty Organization is torn by doubts and worries, both its southeast and southwest anchors frayed by this year's turmoil, at no cost at all to the Russians, whose long-term aim consistently has been to break up NATO.

What long-range impact will all this have on Soviet-American relations? Will there be a point of intolerable strain?

West Europeans, seldom hesitant in the past about criticizing American policy, seem alarmed now about what may have happened to the American will for involvement in other people's troubles.

The French and West Germans seem concerned about matters close to home: Portugal in the shadow of dominant Communist influence and what that might mean to Europe's underbelly.

In Britain there is a good deal of comment like that of the Yorkshire Post last week, which noted that despite the Paris agreements, North Vietnam built up its potential without anything being said publicly about it, as if "the fiction of detente" had to be preserved by "pretending Moscow was playing square."

The Daily Mail noted that the North Vietnamese went South "not as liberators, but as conquerors," and the Guardian worried that "it would be wrong to ignore growing opposition in the United States to other American commitments."

Europe hasn't been over-anxious to help the United States in its difficulties. But right now much is being said in Europe about how the United States remains strong in spite of it all. However, there are gloomy overtones in this, as if Western Europe is beginning to wonder uneasily just how safe, long-range, it really might be.

## EXCITING SUMMER SHAPE UP PROGRAM

THIS PROVEN AND SUCCESSFUL DIET APPEARED IN "Women's Day," "Family Circle," "Redbook" and "The Daily Tribune."

IT'S ALL AT VITA FOODS START TODAY

FREE!

COMPLIMENTARY COPIES OF THIS HEALTHFUL DIET AVAILABLE NOW AT VITA FOODS

RADIANCE 4

1 MONTH SUPPLY \$4.89 180 SIZE

2 MONTH SUPPLY 360 SIZE \$7.95

THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION OF NATURAL • KELP • LECITHIN • B-6 • CIDER • VINEGAR

Vita Foods

12041 CENTRAL AVE. CHINO - 627-5133  
322 N. EUCLID AVE. ONTARIO - 684-6116

BANKAMERICAN

master charge

## Shell Information Series: Tires

# "I'd like to help you squeeze extra mileage out of every tire."

By John Thomas, Shell Staff Engineer



## Here are ways to get long life from your tires, and know what to look for when you replace them, no matter where you buy.

There are two major ways to save money on tires. First, get longer life from the tires you have. Second, start figuring out what kind of tire you'll need when it's time to buy new ones. First things first.

### Under-inflated tires can cost you a small fortune

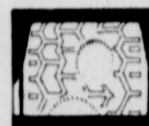
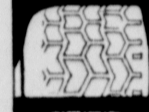
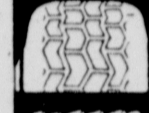
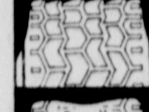
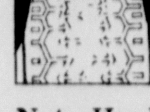
Tires carrying only 60 percent of recommended pressure can actually wear out twice as fast as properly inflated tires. That's an extreme example, but it gives you some idea of the wear under-inflation can cause. And if it's combined with high speed or overload, under-inflation can also cause heat to build up until the tire actually starts to come apart.

What's more, under-inflation costs you in gasoline mileage. It simply takes more energy to turn an under-inflated tire. Fill your tires to the pressure recommended in your owner's manual and check them often. Don't forget to adjust for different load conditions.

Be sure to keep caps on your tire valves, too. If you don't, dirt can get into the valve and cause it to leak.

### A word from your tire tread

I look at my tire tread regularly for danger signals. Here's what to look for.

Signal	Probable cause
 Bald spots, or "cupping"	Out of balance or worn shock absorbers
 One edge of tread worn	Out of alignment
 Both edges of tread worn	Under-inflation (see note below)
 Feathered tread ribs	Out of alignment
 Center of tread worn	Over-inflation

Note: Hard, fast cornering can also cause both edges of the tread to wear excessively.

Since tires can wear differently at each wheel position be sure to have your tires rotated when the owner's manual says to.

### Don't drive your tires to an early grave

You pay a lot for that rubber, so why leave it all over the road? Fast stops and starts wear down the tread, even if the tires don't squeal. The same goes for fast cornering.

And excessive speed is not only unlawful, it can overheat and even destroy a tire, particularly if the tire is under-inflated or overloaded. Also, no matter how good your tires are, you should try to avoid any road hazards like chuck holes and "road junk." Any tire can be punctured, even ruined.

### What makes one tire cost you more than another

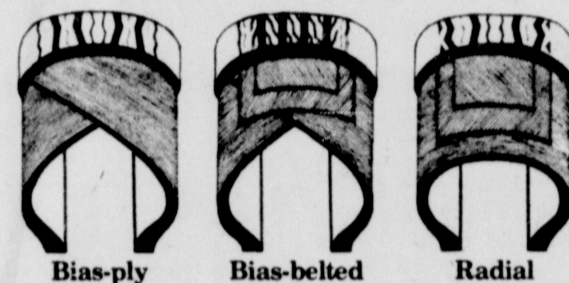
The wider the tire profile, the higher the price tag will generally be. Furthermore, when you move up in size, you usually move up in price. Finally, radial tires usually cost more than bias-belted, and bias-belted usually cost more than bias-ply tires.

You should know what these terms mean before you start shopping.

**Bias-ply tire.** A tire in which the body cords run diagonally to the tread. Bias-ply tires offer a softer, more comfortable ride than other types of tire construction.

**Bias-belted tire.** The body cords run the same as in the regular bias-ply tire, but the tire also has layers of material formed into belts under the tread. These belts reduce tread squirm for longer wear and better traction than you get with non-belted tires.

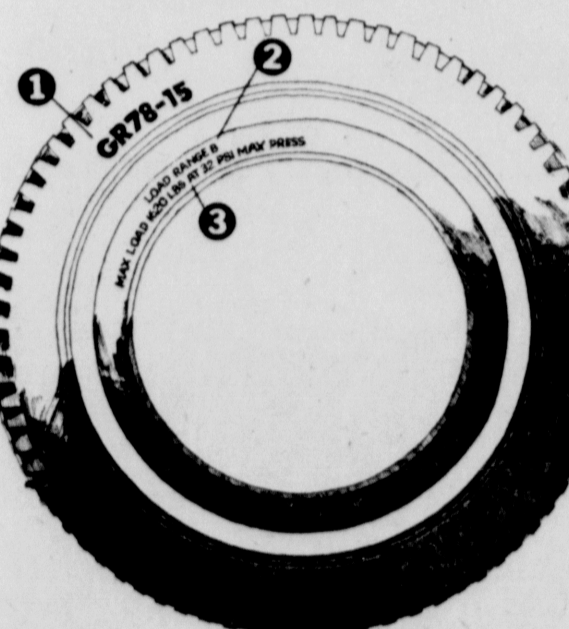
**Radial tire.** Belted tires in which the body cords run at a right angle to the tread, instead



of diagonally. Radial tires have more flexible sidewalls and roll easier than non-radials. This can give you longer tire life and better gasoline mileage. Radials also give faster, surer steering response.

**Tire profile.** The profile is a number that tells you, generally, how wide the tread is. The lower the number, the wider the tire. The number is actually the height-to-width ratio of a tire's cross-section. In a 78 series, for example, the height is 78% of the width. Most cars use a 78 or 70 series tire.

### How to read a tire



There's a lot of information about a tire on its sidewall. For instance:

**1. Size designation.** This tire is a GR 78-15. The "G" designates the weight the tire is designed to support (letters run from A-N).

"R" tells you it's a radial. If there's no "R" here, it's a bias-ply or bias-belted tire. The first number in the series, 78, gives you the tire profile. The second number gives you the diameter of the wheel rim this tire will fit. In this case, it's 15 inches.

**2. Load range code.** The load range code will be "B", "C", or "D", and tells you the maximum allowable air pressure. This is a load range "B" tire and can carry a maximum of 32 pounds per square inch. Load range "C" and "D" tires can carry more air pressure and, therefore, heavier loads.

Most passenger cars should carry less than the maximum air pressure. If you carry a heavy load, increase the air pressure, but never above the maximum stated on the tire.

Consult your owner's manual for the recommended tire pressure for your car.

**3. Load and pressure.** This tells you the maximum weight the tire could carry at full air pressure. Four tires could thus support a car and load up to 6,480 lbs. (4x1620).

### Before buying new tires, check your old ones

Your best guide in choosing new tires is how well your present tires have served you.

**Trade for tires** with the same construction and load carrying capacity if your present tires have served your needs and you're looking for another set that will last about as long.

**Trade down** if you're using the car less than you'd expected, and don't plan on long or hard service from the tires. But I don't advise trading down in size or load capacity.

**Trade up** if you haven't been satisfied with your present tires, or if your driving needs require it. Remember, bias-belted tires and radial tires generally give you better traction and longer mileage than bias-ply tires.

Don't buy tires strictly on price. The cheapest tire isn't always the best buy, but neither is the most expensive. Strength, handling, expected mileage from the tire, and even gas mileage are all factors that should enter into your decision.

**Warning:** Never mix tires of different sizes or types on the same axle. Never use radial tires in front with bias-ply or bias-belted tires on the rear. Improper mixing can lead to dangerously poor handling.

### Shop the Shell tire line-up before you buy

**Shell Comfort Ride.** Our economy tire. A bias-ply tire with four full plies of polyester cord for the driver who prefers a soft, comfortable ride.

**Shell Belted 78.** Our bias-belted tire. It has two polyester cord body plies and two fiberglass belts for good traction and wear.

**Shell Radial Ride.** Our new improved economy radial. Available about June 1. Two belts of fiberglass cord, two polyester cord body plies. For the driver who wants the handling and steering response that radials offer without paying for the added strength and mileage of steel.

**Super Shell® Steel-Belted Radial.** Shell's best. Twin belts of steel cord, plus two radial plies of polyester cord, plus the tire mileage and steering response radial construction offers. And no matter what brand of tires you have on your car, remember there are thousands of Shell dealers anxious to help you take care of them.

**Many Shell tires are on sale now.** This month—Free replacement tire valve caps at participating Shell stations.

### Any questions? Write me.

Write John Thomas, Staff Engineer, Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 61609, Civic Center Station, Houston, Texas 77208. And ask for our free 12-page booklet, "Three Rules for Maximum Tire Life." It has more ideas on how to get full mileage from any brand of tire.



People working with energy



CAMP CAN BE A HEALTHY EXPERIENCE FOR MANY VALLEY CHILDREN.

# Send-a-kid-to-camp

No child can determine the world and family into which he will be born.

He has no control over whom his parents will be, his parents income, his nationality, race or physical characteristics.

He comes into this world the moment of birth with predefined physical characteristics over which he has no control. After his birth his physical environment takes over.

For many of the children in the valley their environment is not too good. Many come from broken homes, where one parent has deserted the family and the other must work to support the family. While yet others come from homes where one parent is unemployed and it is a struggle just to keep the family going and together. In most cases the parents income is barely subsistence level.

Many of the children only get one meal a day and this is usually lunch which is provided by schools. Summer will be coming soon and many of these children will be out of school for vacation. Most will not attend summer school and will roam streets either alone or in gangs with inadequate care and supervision.

The majority of persons in the valley had a better environment in which to grow or have overcome many of their environmental limitations.

You can help give these children a week at camp in the beautiful San Bernardino Mountains. A full week of activities and learning in which they will be given three square meals a day.

Donrev Public Foundation Inc., is sponsoring a drive to send these children to camp.

To give: Send in any contribution or make a check payable to the Donrev Public Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

It cost about \$60 to send a child to camp for one week.

Camp will operate July 5 through July 12 at Bluff Lake near Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Your dollars can make his work a healthy character building experience for at least one week this summer.

Each day The Progress-Bulletin will publish the names of all contributors unless persons wish their contributions remain anonymous.

All contributions are tax deductible and will be used solely for the purpose of sending a child to camp. There are no administrative costs in this campaign.

## Rep. Lloyd to mull Freightliner woes

Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist., will meet Thursday with management and employees of the Freightliner Corp. plant in Chino to discuss reasons why employment there has dropped from 1,091 to only nine.

Before a shutdown last March, workers were turning out 14 heavy duty trucks per day in the 183,000 square foot facility.

In letters to Lloyd, both management and employees have cited

proposed federal air brake standards as a major reason for the cutback. If enacted, these standards could add from \$1,500 to \$3,000 to the cost of a truck, they reported.

Lloyd said the new standards, sought by the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration, are currently under review.

The Chino plant was also affected by a sales drop in new trucks and the recession, said Lloyd. The Thursday meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m.

## Sales are up 9% in valley in '74

Taxable sales in the valley area increased by 9 per cent during 1974 compared to the previous year, according to figures released by the State Board of Equalization.

For the nine valley cities, taxable sales went from \$723,376,000 during 1973 to \$788,660,000 in 1974, for an increase of \$65,284,000.

Despite the increase, the valley lagged slightly behind the statewide average increase of 10.3 per cent. Taxable sales in the state reached \$68.1 billion in 1974.

The largest volume increase in the valley area was in Montclair where taxable sales increased nearly \$24 million, accounting for over one third of the total valley increase.

Other volume leaders were

Pomona with an increase of some \$16 million, Chino with \$8 million and Upland with \$5 million.

On a percentage basis Walnut led the valley with a 41.2 per cent increase although having the smallest volume, \$3,560,000. Other percentage leaders were Chino, up 20.4 per cent, Montclair, up 19.3 per cent, and La Verne, up 16.1 per cent.

The lowest percentage increase was in Ontario, where taxable sales rose only 2 per cent.

Individual city figures are: POMONA — Up 6.1 per cent from \$283,684,000 to \$301,072,000.

CHINO — Up 20.4 per cent from \$40,324,000 to \$48,560,000.

CLAREMONT — Up 10.7 per cent from \$26,423,000 to \$29,261,000.

MONTCLAIR — Up 19.3 per cent from \$123,591,000 to \$147,460,000.

ONTARIO — Up 2.0 per cent from \$147,862,000 to \$150,845,000.

UPLAND — Up 8.6 per cent from \$66,890,000 to \$72,656,000.

LA VERNE — Up 16.1 per cent from \$14,144,000 to \$16,426,000.

SAN DIMAS — Up 4.9 per cent from \$17,938,000 to \$18,820,000.

WALNUT — Up 41.2 per cent from \$2,520,000 to \$3,560,000.

The statewide growth of 10.3 per cent was just above the state estimated inflationary rate of 10.2 per cent, indicating that the volume of goods sold during 1974 was approximately the same as during 1973.

Retail stores statewide recorded less growth in taxable sales (8.7 per

cent) than either business and personal service shops (10.7 per cent) or all other outlets (13.9 per cent).

Service stations with 29.8 per cent showed a larger gain than any other class of business in the state due to increases in the price of gasoline, while sales of new car dealers were 10.2 per cent less than in 1973. Food stores selling all types of alcoholic beverages had a 22.4 per cent gain in taxable sales.

The total state sales tax collections were \$3.1 billion for 1974 while the total local sales tax collections were \$901 million.

Per capita taxable sales made at retail stores totaled \$2,188 in 1974, up 7.7 per cent from 1973.

## RTD adds special industrial park run

Persons employed at the Flair Industrial Park in El Monte may now ride commuter buses to and from work.

A bus leaves from the Rapid Transit District's El Monte station each weekday at 8:20 a.m. for the eight minute, non-stop trip to the industrial center. Workers may catch return buses at 5:30 p.m.

By linking the industrial tract with the El Monte station, employees can

make transit connections to the entire San Gabriel Valley and points east via the El Monte Busway on the San Bernardino Freeway, said bus officials.

Persons in the Pomona area may ride the bus to the El Monte station for 25 cents then with a 10 cent transfer take another bus to the industrial park.

For specific route and schedule information, persons may phone the RTD (213) 443-1307.

## Bus passes for elderly, disabled

Senior citizen and handicapped persons bus passes will be sold this week in Chino and Los Serranos.

The passes, for a fee of \$3, may be purchased at the Chino library, 13180 Central Ave. Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and at the Los Serranos Post Office, 4283 Descanso Ave. on Thursday and Friday, same hours.

The passes may be used on the Omnitrans minibuses operated by the West Valley Transit Service Authority and on the connecting San Bernardino Transit System Route 14 in Upland. The minibuses run in the West End cities of Chino, Montclair, Ontario and Upland.

The pass allows the holder to ride and transfer free of additional charge.

Persons 62 and older are eligible for senior citizen passes which are valid until revoked. Proof of age must be furnished when applying. Driver's license, birth certificate, Medi-Cal or Medicare card, or similar documents are acceptable. Applicants must appear in person as photographs are taken and appear on the pass.

## First aid classes for businesses

The Pomona Chamber of Commerce and American Red Cross in Pomona will sponsor a series of classes beginning Wednesday to help small businesses meet state requirements concerning first aid.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration now requires that businesses with one to 15 employees have at least one employee who holds a current American Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Certificate, or its equivalent working within the vicinity of the first aid box.

The 8-hour courses will be offered Wednesday, June 7, June 10-11, June 18-19, and June 23.

## Admits to child stealing

## Man committed as sex offender

A young Canadian, who admitted a charge of child stealing in connection with an unauthorized weekend tour of Southern California last February with a Valinda boy, has been committed as a mentally disordered sex offender.

He is Richard John Turley, 22, of British Columbia. He was committed to Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino by Pomona Superior Court Judge Charles N. Vogel. Earlier, the court had ordered Turley examined following the young man's plea of guilty to the child-stealing charge.

The incident occurred the first weekend of February. Authorities



HUGH T. VERANO

## Dynamics exec back — as V.P.

Hugh T. Verano, assistant general manager of the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics in Quincy, Mass., has been appointed vice president of business at General Dynamics Pomona.

In this position, Verano will have responsibility for contracts, procurement, controller and related administration functions in the division.

Verano is returning to Pomona after five years in Quincy. Prior to that assignment he was director of contracts and division general counsel at Pomona division.

Verano, a native of Virginia, received his law degree from Washington and Lee University in 1949. He is admitted to practice law in California, Massachusetts, Virginia, West Virginia and the federal courts.

He has a married daughter in Newport Beach, a son at Pomona College in Claremont and a son at Stanford University in Palo Alto.

## APT will have 7 at teacher parley

Six members of Associated Pomona Teachers (APT) and the executive director will attend the annual convention of the National Education Association (NEA) July 3-8 at Los Angeles Convention Center.

They are:

— Wilbert Bolliger, science teacher at Ganesha High School, who will attend as a state delegate and a member of the NEA finance commission.

— Wilmer Ellis, social science teacher at Simons Junior High School, who will attend as a state delegate and a member of the NEA-California Teachers Association (C-TA) relations commission.

— Raymond T. Lahar, foreign language teacher at Ganesha High School and APT president, who will attend as a local delegate.

— Judson Ellison, industrial arts teacher at Simons who is immediate past APT president and a state council representative, who will attend as a local delegate.

— Mrs. Marion Duff, fifth grade teacher at North San Antonio Elementary School, who will attend as a local delegate.

— Mrs. Valma Pomeroy, physical education teacher at Garey High School and former APT secretary, who will attend as a local delegate.

— Delbert Pfeifer, executive director of APT, who will attend as a local delegate.

Theme of the convention is "Educational Strategies During Economic Crisis." NEA president James A. Harris will preside.

Strategy seminars will be held July 3 to develop plans by which local education associations and schools can cope with the economic crisis.

Both President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller have been invited to address the convention.

Entertainer Danny Kaye will appear July 4, as a representative of UNICEF when the International Children's Choir will perform in keeping with NEA's Bicentennial theme, "A Declaration of Interdependence: Education for a Global Community."

The Bicentennial theme will be emphasized again July 6 at a Friendship Night in Shrine Auditorium.

Basketball star Bill Russell will appear with Harris on a videotape presentation on the national aspects of educational neglect July 3 at 9 a.m.

The 1975 Human Rights Award will be presented by NEA July 4 at 7:30 p.m. at a dinner at Century Plaza Hotel.

An NEA president and vice president will for the first time be elected to serve two-year terms.

## Girls softball league forming

The Pomona Park and Recreation Departments will be accepting registration for a girls softball league through Wednesday, and offer a training session for umpires Thursday.

Girls 15 and under may sign up for the softball league until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Entry fee is \$30 per team, which includes cost of officials and awards. Equipment will be provided for teams in need.

Games will be played on weekdays and Saturday evenings.

The umpires' instruction session will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Washington Park in both T-ball and softball. Umpires must be at least 14 years of age and will receive \$2 per game, up to eight games per week.

For information persons may call 620-2305 or 620-2321.

## LARGE GRADE B EGGS

99¢ FLAT 2 1/2 DOZEN

SHELTON TURKEY RANCH 100 E. FRANKLIN

## POMONA CEMETERY

A Complete Modern Memorial Park Double-depth ground burial may be arranged 502 E. Franklin 622-2029

## Have you read ANN LANDERS lately?

In today's P-B this feature appears on page 11

## Concert slated at Upland High

Upland High School bands will present their 20th annual spring concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Upland High School auditorium.

Al Warren, director of music department, is coordinating the program by the concert band.

## Legislator is Damien speaker

Assemblyman William Lancaster, R-62nd Dist., will be the main speaker at the commencement exercises of Damien High School at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Graduation will be held at the gym. Bob Mocharnuk, who was

named Scholar of the Year by the school recently, will be the valedictorian, and Paul Hudson will serve as salutatorian.

The Very Rev. Msgr. William J. Barry will present diplomas to 127 graduates.

Awards for the year will be presented to band members.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## Waste project at Dynamics

A \$725,000 wastewater treatment plant is now under construction at General Dynamics in Pomona.

The facility, which will contain some 22 subsystems, will treat water from the plant's manufactur-

ing and engineering centers in compliance with Los Angeles County Sanitation District ordinances.

The treatment plant, being constructed by Payne Construction Co. of Ontario, is expected to be in operation by late this year.

## Crash hurts 2 in Montclair

Two women were injured slightly Monday afternoon when their car hit a parked pickup truck on Central Avenue north of Kingsley Avenue, Montclair.

Frieda E. Lacey, 72, of 5361 San

Bernardino Ave., Montclair, the driver, and her passenger, Fay L. Lucas, 77 of 4613 Chino Ave., Chino, were taken to Doctors Hospital in Montclair. Mrs. Lucas was released after treatment; Mrs. Lacey remained in the hospital overnight.

## Progress Bulletin Opinion

### Pro and con on Mayaguez

The Mayaguez incident, which at first seemed to be one of those tidy little dramas with a beginning, a middle and a brilliant end, another proud name to be carved into the annals of the U.S. Marine Corps, just won't stay put. What should be a minor footnote in history continues to be a subject of controversy and Monday-morning quarterbacking, both here and abroad.

Of all the foreign comment that followed in the wake of the affair, the one farthest off-base may have been that of a Madrid newspaper in the form of a cartoon showing Uncle Sam swatting a fly.

"From stupidity like this," the caption ran, "the Third World War could break out."

It is not that the giant-vs.-fly image is not accurate enough. No one pretends that the rescue of the Mayaguez and its crew was a victory for the United States over an opponent possessing anything remotely approaching comparable military capability.

The fact, however, that the Soviet press reported the incident factually and without comment and that China issued a merely pro forma denunciation of the action days after it was all over, shows how far the Spanish newspaper's warning departs from the reality that governs present relations between the superpowers, and has governed them since the U.S. and U.S.S.R. shrank from the brink of World War III during the infinitely more dangerous Cuban missile crisis.

Other critics, including some members of Congress, while happy that the operation was accomplished so quickly and so successfully, have argued nevertheless that the United States should have exercised more restraint, should have tried to retrieve the vessel and its crew through normal diplomacy rather than the gunboat variety.

Others contend that more force was used than was necessary, particularly in air strikes against the Cambodian mainland. The new rulers of Cambodia say they had already decided to release the crew before the Marines were unleashed, but given their unpredictability and xenophobia, and especially their lack of response to our initial attempts to communicate with them, it can be argued persuasively that the worst thing the United States could have done would have been to pursue the course of patience and sweet reasonableness.

The overriding concern throughout was not the ship but its men. Had the United States delayed even a few more hours, there was every reason to believe that they would have been taken to someplace on the mainland. Once there, any attempt to rescue them by force might well have cost them their lives, inadvertently or purposely. A minor crisis would have been permitted to escalate out of all proportion and might, indeed, have developed into a major superpower confrontation.

The next-worst scenario would have been a likely replay of the Pueblo affair. It took 11 months to secure the release of that ship's crew from the North Koreans (the ship itself still remains in their hands) and required the United States to abase itself and apologize.

This time, however, the vessel was an unarmed merchantman, not a Navy ship. It was on a peaceful trading voyage, not an espionage mission.

Whether the United States has regained some of the credibility it allegedly lost in the debacle of its policy in Southeast Asia may not be as important as the much-needed boost that has been given to American self-esteem.

But by his forceful action, President Ford has shown potential beard-tweakers of Uncle Sam that neither the Vietnam defeat nor the War Powers Act will hobble the executive from taking whatever measures are necessary to protect American lives and property and basic international rights around the world.

Uncle Sam still carries a stick — or a fly swatter, if you will. And he'll use it if he has to.

### New challenge

While most of the nation is looking to the country's bicentennial next year, Californians can take special pride in an institution of their own whose 100th anniversary this year is only prelude to the key role it will play in man's welfare in the century ahead.

The institution is the University of California's land-grant agricultural research program established in 1875 and now world-renowned for its contributions to the science of food production.

The real mission of farm scientists, however, still lies in front. As U.C. Vice President James B. Kendrick warned recently even though American farmers have doubled and quadrupled yields, if population experts are right they will have to find ways to double those yields once again.

Limitations to production growth for the rest of this century, he said, will not be physical but only man's ability to discover new knowledge.

The production skills of California's and America's farmers are already unmatched in history but the full resources of this state's agricultural researchers and its growers will be required as never before if an increasingly hungry world is to be fed. The first 100 years gives good evidence that the challenge will be met.

## Progress Bulletin

Serving Pomona Valley for 90 Years

Progress Bulletin Publishing Company

Donald W. Reynolds, President

General Manager

Bob G. Bush

Editor

Joseph A. Gendron

Advt. Dir.

Emmett J. Jones

Circulation Mgr.

John Arden

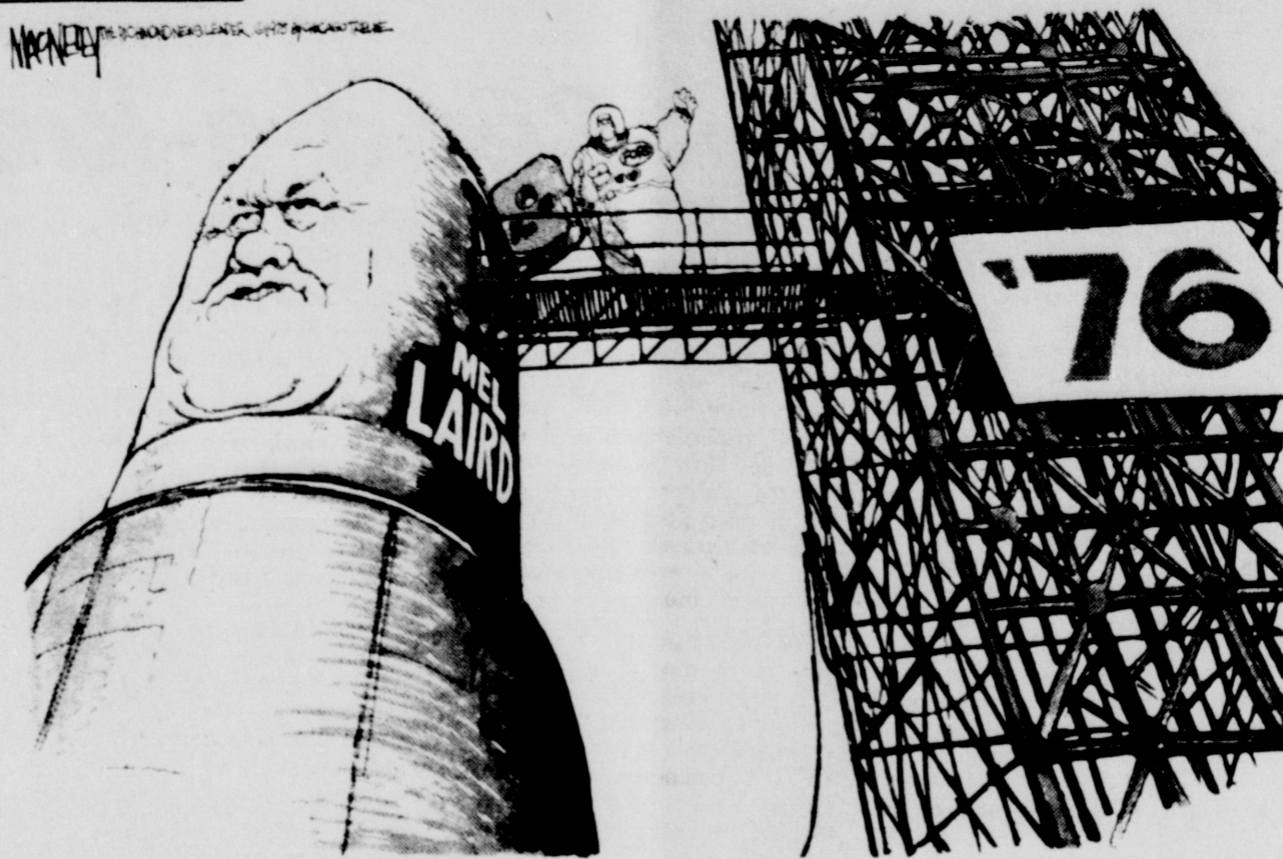
Classified Advt. Mgr.

Edwin H. Loescher

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP



## The Public Forum

### A mother asks why

Dear Editor:

Three and a half years ago my son lay in the intensive care unit of Pomona Valley Community Hospital, awaiting the care only a specialist could give to possibly save his life.

We all waited. We repeatedly asked those in charge, "Where is the doctor?" We were told, "We are communicating with him. He should be here soon."

My son was struck on his motorcycle at 8:55 P.M. He died at 12:40 A.M., without the special efforts by the doctor for whom we had waited three and a half hours. Had we known this doctor had no intention of coming we could have called someone else, or had my son taken to Loma Linda Medical Center where specialists of all kinds would have stood by for his arrival.

After my son died, I wrote a letter to the chief of staff at Pomona Valley Hospital and asked "WHY?" WHY did my son lay there for three hours and forty minutes without the care of doctors who could have tried to help him? (A local orthopedist, at the hospital to care for one of his patients, splinted my son's broken bones and later, in a letter to the hospital, stated that he would have stayed with my son and given him any further care he could, had he known the doctor called in would make no effort to come. I saw the letter.) WHY did those in charge at the hospital fail to inform us that this doctor was not coming, so that we could have done something for our son on our own?

The chief of staff of this hospital came to our home and openly admit-

ted, "We dropped the ball. The doctor was not in surgery at any hospital. He could have come. His name is at the top of your bill. Our pharmacy was open and someone should have prescribed something for you to help you through the agony of losing your son. An aspirin is hardly effective. We don't know what you intend to do, but these are the facts."

We did not sue either the doctor or the hospital for malpractice. With all the present day striking of anesthesiologists and others in the medical profession in the protest over the high cost of malpractice insurance, let me be heard: Doctors, look around you at your colleagues. Help to eliminate unethical practices in your profession. Don't lay the entire blame on the insurance companies. — Gloria G. Roque, Pomona.

## Jack Anderson

### The torture chambers abroad

WASHINGTON — From torture chambers around the world, helpless victims have smuggled their stories to us in the desperate hope that the publicity will restrain their tormentors.

At the risk of their own lives, couriers for the oppressed have brought us the smuggled documents. They have come to us, these brave priests, lawyers, newsmen and teachers, from a dozen lands.

We have met them furtively in backrooms, in out-of-the-way lunchrooms, in parked cars. The scenario is always the same. Carefully, they unwrap the precious, worn sheafs of paper, which contain the evidence of the terrible cruelties.

There is a sickening similarity to the stories. Only a few days ago, for example, a messenger from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders in Chile brought us seven pages of names.

Those on the list — we counted 231 names — are the "desaparecidos." They disappeared into prisons and never came out. It is assumed that many of them were tortured to death, but there is no evidence except in a few cases. They are simply missing.

They range from a 16-year-old student to a 64-year-old architect. A mother, for example, related how her 21-year-old son had been hauled away by six armed men. The documents identify them as agents of the National Intelligence Department (DINA).

The mother learned that her son had been subjected to vicious torture and then she heard no more. She appealed to Col. Jorge Espinoza, who supervises detained persons. He promised that the young man would turn up in a week. But nine months later, he was still missing.

The courier from Chile told us that

the army, navy, air force and police each arrest and detain its own political prisoners. The lucky ones are those who reach a military tribunal for a secret trial.

Others are locked up for months without charges, subjected to brutal interrogations. Then there are the "desaparecidos," whose ghosts will haunt dictator Augusto Pinochet as long as he remains in power.

In Bolivia, another dictator, Hugo Banzer, has turned upon Catholic church leaders who have dared to defend the oppressed. The moody Banzer has shut down a church radio station, kicked out two esteemed foreign missionaries and sent his bulby security men to visit the archbishop of La Paz and the bishop of Santa Cruz.

The details are contained in smuggled documents now in our possession. Banzer's repression of the church began after priests issued a bold report on the "Massacre of the Valley." This was an attack by Banzer's troops upon a peasant demonstration.

The dictator claimed afterwards that his men had killed only 13 peasants. But the priests reported the true figure was 100.

There is more to the story of oppression and torture in Bolivia. Although some of the smuggled documents can't be verified, we have been able to get independent confirmation of other allegations.

An American priest from La Paz, for instance, tells of "many . . . political prisoners in Bolivia — university and high school professors, military officers, housewives, university students, miners, journalists, lawyers, doctors, factory workers . . ."

"A Catholic priest was brought in for questioning and beaten . . . A group of mine workers . . . are now

living in cells without beds or blankets."

We have also received another torture story from Brazil — a sequel to an earlier story we published about the mistreatment of a U.S. missionary, Fred Morris, who was released after he had been brutalized by the military police.

But he was not alone when he was taken into custody. A Brazilian friend, Alanir Cardoso, was also arrested. His fate had been shrouded until a few days ago when we received a first-hand report.

"Abducted on September 30 . . . (Cardoso) endured nearly 10 days straight of no food and continuous severe torture, which included violent beatings and electric shock . . .," states the document.

"At one point . . . his swollen eyes were forced open (and) he noted a headline stating that Fred Morris had been expelled from the country. At that point, he knew he would not be killed. He felt sure news would spread of his predicament. However, the torture continued."

He was transferred to another prison where he was questioned again about his friends. He refused to implicate them.

"He then suffered very severe beatings. All of his partially healed lesions were reopened," declares the document. "As his life began to fade, he heard one day an announcement over the loudspeaker of an important visitor. The man came down his cell hallway."

"Alanir . . . began to shout, 'Help, they'll kill me. Please for the love of God help me!' A person appeared at the window of his cell door and he saw some stars on the man's shoulder . . . After that the torture ended, and he began to recover."

## Paul Harvey

### Lame duck on high court

There is a lame duck on our Supreme Court, an arrogant, petulant, ailing Justice Bill Douglas who can't function and won't quit.

If we were a less liberal legalite he'd be hounded off the bench, but Douglas and friends are going to try to hang on to and control that important Supreme Court vote as long as they possibly can.

Hindsight readily recognizes that ailing F.D.R., in the best interests of the country, should have retired himself in 1940.

Hindsight strongly suggests that ailing, erratic Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) should have retired himself in 1970 before his addiction to alcohol snuffed his committee and sullied his splendid service record.

Now we come to Justice Douglas, who is acting like anything but a responsible jurist.

Paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, Douglas checked out of the hospital on an overnight pass and then refused for weeks to resubmit himself to medical care.

He called a news conference to say that he was not going to resign and cited the truthful but unbecomingly selfish reason: He was going to wait for a more liberal President, thus to assure appointment of a more liberal successor.

Then Douglas refused to respond to questions about his defiance of the doctors who are reportedly disturbed about his mental as well as his physical condition. He has complained about "plots to kill" him.

Douglas' dedication to the liberal cause has survived his judgment, and a Supreme Court justice with irresponsible judgment is a menace of no small dimensions.

Congress could legislate "mandatory retirement at 75" and get rid of him, but this Congress won't. Too few Americans have been aware that the recent years' left-versus-right power struggle within our tripartite government has transcended all other considerations.

Inevitable replacements reshape the Supreme Court, influencing

American history for generations.

That prize was worth the lynching of a President. To insure perpetuation of a left-leaning court, however, it was necessary both to get rid of Nixon and to intimidate his successor with an overwhelmingly liberal Congress; then, for insurance, to effect the appointment of the most liberal possible Vice President.

All that has been done. President Ford would have a Dickens of a time getting confirmation for any appointee to the right of Judge John Sirica.

Yet despite all the careful preparation for a showdown position which will restrain the presidential prerogative, Ford is still President.

He and what's left of his party on The Hill, plus enough Southern conservatives, conceivably could maneuver a Constitutionalist onto the bench.

So Bill Douglas, though a pitiful, glassy-eyed ghost of the intellectual and physical dynamo of yesteryears, will not let go!

## Vic Gold

### Sen. Proxmire's Golden Fleece

Sen. William Proxmire, in his favorite role of scourge of bureaucratic spendthrifts, has been laying them in the aisles during recent months with a running joke he calls the Golden Fleece award.

The "award," according to Proxmire's press kit, is given each month to whatever federally-subsidized program hits the Wisconsinite's funny-bone as a vast boondoggle of tax moneys. As might be expected of the Senator who almost single-handedly saved America from the ignominy of owning and operating its own supersonic transport, most of Proxmire's awards have been handed out in the fields of science and technology.

Proxmire, as he demonstrated during the SST debate, has a rare political gift for reducing the most complicated scientific-technical topic to simple form. It is the gift which, when found in Southern rural politicians, the news media call demagoguery. But when discovered in a Yale graduate, who also holds graduate degrees from Harvard and hails from Madison, Wis., the same gift passes for insightful wit.

Call it by your own lights, but there was Proxmire issuing his Golden Fleece Award last month to the National Science Foundation and NASA for sponsoring a seven-year experiment costing half a million dollars "to determine," as the Senator happily phrased it, "under what conditions rats, mice and humans bite and clench their jaws."

Laugh? I thought the TV announcers handling the sign-off stories on local news shows would flip their toupees. Imagine, folks—half a million of your and my tax bucks to study how and why Mickey Mouse grits his teeth!

It goes without saying that there is political mileage in this sort of "expose," particularly among budget-minded conservatives. Yet, much as I dislike the profligate waste that so often goes with the handling of federal grants, something about Proxmire's release hit me wrong. There had to be more to that story. On checking, I learned that there is.

As it turns out, studies are indeed being conducted at Kalamazoo State Hospital in Michigan, aimed at gauging how tension and aggression build up in humans. They have been going on for seven years (not an unseemly time considering the ramifications of the problems). And for reasons that should be fairly easy to understand, NASA has been and remains seriously interested in their findings.

What Proxmire pulled off in announcing his Golden Fleece Award was one of the oldest demagogue tricks in the world. He isolated a single aspect of basic research—one of many means to an end—and mislabeled it as the end itself.

In the same way, for example, the Wisconsin Senator might have had fun with cancer research, where for years federal funds have gone into experiments which "taught" mice to smoke. Taking that single experimental device out and holding it up to public ridicule, Proxmire could have done a vast disservice to the study of the causes of lung cancer.

All basic research can be similarly ridiculed. No doubt some legislative predecessor in Proxmire's mold would have induced gales of laughter in describing the use of federal funds "to cause human beings in dirty second-hand bedclothes to be bitten by mosquitoes captured in action by U.S. military forces." But it was by just such an experiment that Dr. Gorgas discovered the source of yellow fever, saving thousands of lives and, incidentally, leading to the successful building of the Panama Canal.

But he didn't do it the first time around. Basic research, to the lay mind, is silly (mice walking a mile for a Camel?) and by nature "wasteful," in the sense of not producing immediate, predictable results.

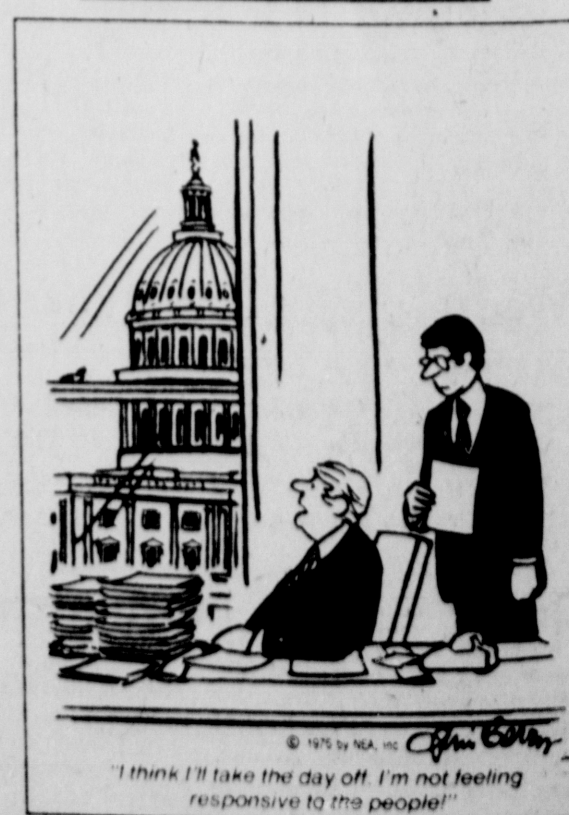
I have no doubt that, on a cost-analysis basis, eight out of ten dollars spent on such research is a "boondoggle" by Sen. Proxmire's Yale-Harvard Business School-inculcated standards. But thank God he wasn't around the Spanish royal court when Columbus applied for a federal grant to launch one of the greatest Golden Fleece enterprises of all time.

## Thoughts

Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it after many days. Give a portion to seven, or even to eight, for you know not what evil may happen on earth. — Eccl. 11:1,2.

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." — Khalil Gibran, Lebanese artist and writer.

## Berry's world



"I think I'll take the day off. I'm not feeling responsive to the people!"

# Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions. It costs you nothing. Write to Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415.

Heartline: Where can I get a list of what Medicare considers reasonable charges for doctor's bills? C. G.

Answer: There is no such list. The reasonable charge is left up to the carrier in each state. They do not make any list available.

Heartline: If I turn 65 in the middle of this year, can I get the tax deduction for this year or do I have to wait until next year? R. E.

Answer: An additional exemption is allowed for the year in which a taxpayer becomes 65. A person who becomes 65 in 1975 cannot claim the extra exemption when filing their 1974 return.

Heartline: I have Medicaid. If I move to another state, is it still in effect? J. W.

Answer: No, Medicaid is not transferable from state to state. You must re-apply at the County Welfare office, or your Public Assistance office.

Heartline: Most people got two raises in social security in 1974, one in April and one in July. Why didn't I get one in July? G. T.

Answer: You were under the social security special minimum which means that your benefits were already raised to a rate higher than what you were entitled to due to your work record. Therefore, you were not entitled to the 4% increase in July of 1974.

Heartline: Up to what amount can they withhold social security tax from my income this year? C. S.

Answer: In 1975, the amount is \$14,100.

Heartline: First your address appears in the paper, then it's not in the paper. Now I see it in the paper again. What's going on? P. T.

Answer: Like any organization that expands rapidly, we are experiencing growing pains. It was necessary for a time to remove our address. Now we are happy to say that you may again write to us if you prefer or for immediate action, you can call Heartline.

Heartline: Has the maximum limit of income you can earn while on a VA pension gone up for a single recipient and a recipient with dependents? B. E.

Answer: Yes. Under the new pension laws, the maximum has gone up from \$2,600 to \$3,000 for a single recipient and from \$3,800 to \$4,200 for a recipient with dependents.

## Dr. Miller

### Big Red still a colt—though 21

DEAR DR. MILLER: If it's true you're only as old as you feel, then Big Red is still a colt. Actually, he's 21. That's not really old for a horse, is it? — L. P.

DEAR L. P.: Not for Big Red, obviously. Some horses are put out to pasture, permanently retired, long before they've reached 21. A lot of others are active well into the 20's and live on into the 30's. A few totter into their 40s, but by then few if any feel their oats like Big Red. Whether an animal is actually "old" depends not only on its physical condition, but on what it's expected to accomplish.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My dog's eyes are beginning to water and she's sneezing a lot, even though she seems to feel fine. She's had all her regular shots. I wonder if she should get hay fever shots, too, or do dogs get hay fever? — A. P.

DEAR A. P.: The symptoms described could be due to seasonal allergies. Conjunctivitis and complications from it (usually caused by the dogs, rubbing the irritated eyes) can produce really serious eye problems. The basic cause may be pollens. Unfortunately, there aren't any hay fever shots of any real value for the canine.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Since reading about other tips for bird owners sent in by bird owners, I thought I'd send along one too. Here's mine: If you cover the bottom of the cage, that's a birdcage now, with a pretty good layer of sand, it makes birdcage cleaning a lot easier because you don't have to change it so often. It looks kind of like the seashore, and it's a lot prettier than a bunch of dirty old newspaper. — B. D.

DEAR B. D.: Agreed, certainly, that shore birds padding about on seashore sand do present a nice picture, particularly when that sand is washed by the sea a time or two every 24 hours, and when the birds have plenty of room, anyway. Since caged birds (finches and psitticines and the like) don't resemble shore birds much, and since their quarters are quite confined, the effect isn't quite the same, especially since a thick layer of sand is likely to be left in for days before cleaning. Actually, clean old newspaper is preferable to dirty old sand. Frequent paper changing is more sanitary and also safer, since the bird is less likely to gulp down wads of paper than it is globs of sand. Said sand can cause impaction in the digestive tract with potentially fatal consequences. Hate to throw cold water on your suggestion, but sand is NOT for the birds — at least the caged ones.

## SEEK & FIND®

Breeds of Hogs

B E M I W S D E T T O P S D U R O A M  
E D M P A L O U S A T O U B P P T I A  
R U H Y Y O R K S H I R E R O O N N S  
K R A E U P M I H C O R E E S N I P B  
E O M N R C O N A C I A N E E H O N E  
R E P I O E S L M H C D N D C T I L R  
I R S W C O F I A H E N S T B O A K  
H I H S T R H O S N I H A E O F Y N S  
S H I D U S S A R M D H T R P T H A H  
K S B E T H E P I D A C O R S R O S I  
R P E T I H W R E T S E H C O O G U R  
O M M T B R I H S K R E B I T W S O E  
P A L O U S E A P N O S L E N H M L A  
H H E P U D L A P E C A R D N A L A T  
C H E S T E R W H I B E M I N S P T

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BERKSHIRE HAMPSHIRE  
CHESTER WHITE  
Duroc  
Hampshire  
HEREFORD  
LANDRACE  
MINNESOTA  
PALOUSE  
POLAND CHINA  
SPOTTED SWINE  
TAMWORTH  
YORKSHIRE  
TOMORROW: Common Lawn Woods

Enjoy much larger "Seek & Find" puzzles with over 50 discoveries per puzzle in an all-new series of 24-page booklets. To order volumes I, II and III, send \$1 for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find" in care of this newspaper.

## Ann Landers

### Tea for two—boys or girls

Dear Ann Landers: I was very surprised when you raised the question, "Why would anyone give a boy a tea-set?" A tea-set isn't going to hurt a boy or create a sexual identity crisis. It's the attitude of parents that does the damage.

In our neighborhood, boys as well as girls have tea-sets. They enjoy using them for "pretending" as well as for serving fruit juice and cookies to their playmates. Why not? Cowboys, cops, robbers, soldiers, sailors, explorers and doctors all eat, don't they?

It's foolish to think that just because a child is a male he will never have to prepare or serve a meal. There's no excuse for a man to be helpless in the kitchen. If a parent can't handle the idea of a tea-set for a boy, let him call it a "chow set" or a "mess kit." — Equal Opportunity Mother

Dear Equal Opp Mom: You have a point. On with the chow sets or mess kits. But don't you agree "tea-set" sounds a bit dainty?

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have room for one more letter concerning the daughter who found pictures of her late father in pornographic poses? I agree there is

something perverse in this, but give us a break, Ann.

I am one of the tens of thousands of bisexuals in this country. For the most part, we move about freely, contributing much to a society that would condemn us if they saw the flip side. Most people see me as a husband, father and businessman. I'm damned good at all three. My business demands that I travel. At least once a week my homosexual lover meets me.

We usually go out for drinks, dinner and dawning in one of the gay bars you'll find in big cities. There you can see everything from screaming faggots in drag to quiet, dignified A.C.-D.C. businessmen, like myself. We didn't ask to be this way. But we are, and we make do.

I've never embarrassed my family and I never will — because they won't know. I have no secret collection of clothes, photos or address books. All my gay connections are stored in my head.

For years your column has been a forum for shedding light on verboten subjects. Please don't lump us together in the "severe-personality-disorder" category. Another label, we don't need. — Ramada Kid

## Joe Firman

### Perfume in program notes

"The somber, threatening theme with which this symphony opens and under whose shadow each movement falls," intoned the poet laureate of the second balcony, "is a patent portrayal of the anti-hero, Fate."

Right off I had to disagree. I wasn't threatened at all. And what's with this "anti-hero, Fate"? How do you score that for strings and woodwinds? I think Fate is just peachy.

"Clarinets voice the stark motif at the beginning of the slow introduction, quietly but with inexorable grimness," said the program. Stuff and nonsense, said I. The motif is not stark at all, and I would hardly call the grimness inexorable — relentlessly maybe, or possibly arcane, but certainly not inexorable. Thoroughly exorable, actually.

But there's no staying the fragrant phrases of the lyrical scribe of program notes. "Another, quicker theme," he gasps, "takes the move-

ment off on its Tchaikovskyian course of near-hysterical agitation and fervent sentimentality." Well, "near-hysterical," maybe — even Mehta was getting damp under the collar — but I failed to note any "fervent sentimentality." A touch of saccharine, sure, but after all, it was the eve of Mother's Day. Hardly fervent sentimentality, you old cynic, you.

Well, and so went our purple-passion program notes. As I read them, my mouth grew dry, my forehead damp. I could have been reading "Lady Chatterly's Lover" (again).

The Fate motif again erupts violently, then finally assumes its affirmatives identity, this time grandly, in full orchestral effulgence, as the symphony ends in a kind of frenzied triumph — Tchaikovsky taking broad swipes at an elusive heaven.

Gosh. And I thought I was just listening to a symphony.

Dear Ann: Why don't you make HIM nervous? The next time he tries to get chummy, tell him you're going to ask two people to help you convince him that you aren't interested — his wife and your husband.

## Dr. Lamb

### Slow down to quell attack

says she tried and it just scares her when her hands get numb.

DEAR READER — Hyperventilation attacks are simply attacks of over-breathing. You have noticed that she breathes rapidly when one of these attacks occur. Our body chemistry is very sensitive to changes. When you overbreathe you blow-off too much carbon dioxide, and it upsets the body chemistry. The change affects the acid-alkaline balance.

The chemical change in turn causes the small blood vessels to open up too much and if a person is standing upright or even seated upright he may feel dizzy or actually develop a deep faint.

There is even a change in the state of calcium in the body. These changes cause the spasm of the hands that you have noted.

The cause of overbreathing can be anxiety. The trick is finding out what causes the anxiety. Just having a medical problem and not understanding it can make a person anxious. That is why it is so important to make sure a patient understands his or her illness if she has one.

## Jacoby's bridge

### Expert's discard fools South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

See if you can figure how expert South managed to go down at three notrump. We'll give you one clue. East and West were also experts.

Now for the play. South held off twice with his ace of hearts. He discarded a diamond from dummy and East dropped his four of diamonds.

Then came four rounds of clubs. East got rid of another diamond on the fourth club. He could do this with no worries because West had thrown the 10 of diamonds on the third one.

East's two diamond discards were important since he could not have afforded to throw a spade. But the key and winning discard was the card West jettisoned on the last club. He hung on to the useless six of diamonds and threw one of his good hearts.

Now South led a spade, finessed the jack, cashed dummy's ace of spades, noted the fall of the queen from West, thought a while, counted the hand carefully and came up with

an original holding of three spades in the West hand. Clearly the third spade was the 10 spot so South led a spade to his king for his eighth and last trick.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 27

West North East South  
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠  
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥  
Pass 3♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
▲ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A ♦ A 4 ♠ A 9 8 7 6

What do you do now?

A — We slightly favor a pass here, but would not criticize a cue bid of three hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three hearts and your partner bids three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## Marmaduke



"That's something you didn't even ASK for a loan and he shoved a dollar in your mouth!"

## Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, May 28, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful. You could miscalculate things today. This would deprive you of a goal you're very anxious to realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Double-check your sources to make sure information from others is valid. You may be a bit on the gullible side today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best course again today is to stay at arm's length from situations that are not your direct concern. Your advice will be neither welcome nor needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tread softly today in areas where your reputation or image are on the line. A thoughtless move will leave a poor lasting impression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A task you've been postponing because you thought it would be a snap will be tougher the longer you put it off. Do it now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're prone to take risks today with things that aren't yours. A friend will be angered if something he values is ruined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want your household to run smoothly today, you and your mate will have to decide who the chief honcho is. It's no day for committee rule!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not like you to make excuses to shirk responsibility, but that's just what you're apt to do today. Watch it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're still unrealistic regarding how you manage financial resources. Some form of loss is likely unless you change your ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A person who's seeking your advice will not be helped if you sugar-coat your words. Tell it to him hard and straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The buck stops with you today. If you made a mistake or an oversight, you'll gain respect by admitting it, even though it's difficult.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though you have a strong craving to buy something new, resisting the urge will make it easier later when payments come due.

Your Birthday May 28, 1975

You'll play a more meaningful role this year in management of the affairs of others. Substantial rewards will come to you if your job is well done.

## Barbs

Washington gurus APPARENTLY believe that "credibility" indicates what THEY believe the rest of us will swallow.

The truth of a matter sometimes is difficult to perceive through the lies of the beholder.

Ah—May! The month of budding tulips, and blooming idots on the freeway!

We're all for flying super-economy but a reserved seat in a plane's wheel well is ridiculous.

Some folks are snagged on a new hobby: Barbed wire collecting. They have enough red tape, just like the rest of us.

People who say a task is as easy as taking candy from a baby never tried to.

## Crossword puzzle

Olio

ACROSS

1 Yemenite  
5 Ship's spar  
9 Cartograph  
12 Greater amount  
13 Against  
14 Herb eve  
15 Newspaper opinion  
17 Neither's partner  
18 Under (poet)  
19 Nerve fiber sheath  
21 Feminine appellation  
23 German article  
24 Automotive group (ab.)  
27 Is sick  
29 Mix  
32 Hire for service  
34 Spanish coin  
36 Relax  
37 Idolizes  
38 Flees (slang)  
39 Slipped

DOWN

41 Enervate  
42 Roman bronze  
44 Indigo  
46 Capacity  
49 Weir  
53 Boundary (comb. form)  
54 Airplane maneuvers  
56 Meadow  
57 Water (Sp.)  
58 Discharge  
59 Physician (coll.)  
60 Girl's name  
61 Anatomical network  
1 Prayer ending  
2 Was borne  
3 Operatic solo  
4 Woman's name  
5 Blamish  
6 Beast  
7 Remain  
8 Laid a tenuous floor  
9 Religious leaders  
10 English stream  
11 Peel  
16 Electrical capacity  
20 Latat  
22 Bearings  
24 Vend  
25 Wild ox of Celebes  
26 Self-centered  
30 point of insanity  
28 Iberian country  
30 Genus of willows  
31 Grate  
33 Property item  
35 Swirls  
40 Ancient Italian country  
43 Bristles  
45 Victim of leprosy  
46 Frigid  
47 Mountain (comb. form)  
48 Horses (coll.)  
50 Hoarfrost  
51 Initial (ab.)  
52 Italian city  
55 New Guinea seaport

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52  
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Foreign film wowing kids

HONOLULU (AP) — Imagine a group of kids sitting in front of the television squinting to read the subtitles on a foreign program. Unlikely? Wait until they've seen "Kikaider."

Youngsters' liking for this cheaply made series on the local Japanese-language station is evident in sales of "Kikaider" T-shirts and the sounds of children singing a theme song in a language they don't understand.

"Kikaider" (pronounced "KEE-ky-deh") is about a mechanical man's fight against evil monsters. The acting, plot and dialogue — at least as seen in English subtitles — would make an old Flash Gordon serial seem sophisticated.

"I will never forgive you, Purple Rat, for spreading those infectious germs," says Kikaider as he prepares to exterminate the week's monster, who bears a close resemblance to a man in a monster suit with the zipper showing. "Double chop! ... Giant

swing throw! ... The End!" The subtitles give the blow by blow as Kikaider uses an acrobatic barrage of Oriental martial arts moves to defeat another enemy.

Parents may snicker at the campy subtitles. But children from 4 to 12 have not only hundreds of thousands of "Kikaider" T-shirts, but also "Kikaider" dolls, records, decals and other paraphernalia.

Running on Saturday night prime time, the show sometimes attracts more viewers than one of the network affiliates and once outdrew a National Football League game.

And KIKU-TV, the Japanese-language station, has found "Kikaider" so successful it now runs several similar series from Japan — "Rainbowman," who has seven identities,

"Kamen (masked) Rider" and "Kikaider 0-1," Kikaider's brother.

Critics attack "Kikaider" and its spinoffs as inane and violent, and perhaps a cause of medical problems. A message at the beginning and end of each episode warns: "Children are asked not to try to duplicate the tricks of the characters. These tricks are dangerous and could cause injury to you or your friends."

One orthopedic surgeon said he sees about two young patients a week with "Kikaider" injuries, but there are no specific figures.

The show's defenders note a redeeming social value: it requires reading. In many households older children read the subtitles aloud to younger brothers and sisters.

And, defenders say, violence is not excessive even though the hero may speed after the villain in double back flips and cartwheels, then deliver a round of kicks and chops before the vanquished monsters disappear in a burst of fire and smoke.

"Kikaider" — "mechanical man" in Japanese — began showing here early last year, three years after Nippon Educational Television, Ltd., began the series in Japan. Hawaii has a large Japanese-speaking population, but most "Kikaider" fans depend on the subtitles.

And in yards and playgrounds, these young fans reenact the victories of their heroes over such bad guys as the Purple Star Fish, the Red Squid, the Black Crow and the Green Sponge.

## Business NEWS

\*\*\*\*\*



### CHARLES STILLINGER OPENS INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO IN BUFFUMS

Rita Butherus, manager of Buffum's Pomona, and Charles Stillinger announce the opening of "Studio 2," an interior design studio located on the upper level of Buffum's. Studio 2 will serve as a satellite to Stillinger's 440 E. Holt design center.

The new location features a 1600 sq. ft. circular display showroom and additional space for offices and design work areas.

Charles Stillinger commented that "it is a privilege for Stillinger's to be associated with Buffum's. We anticipate mutual benefits to both organizations. This studio will demonstrate the abilities of our design staff and will show the type of quality home furnishings we have available. This new studio represents the optimistic faith our organization has in Pomona."

Rita Butherus stated that "Buffum's is delighted to be affiliated with Stillinger Interior's Studio 2." The showroom will be open from 11 am to 5 pm daily.

Persons desiring additional information about Studio 2 should contact Charles Stillinger at 623-3456.

\*\*\*\*\*



### NASH'S AIR-CONDITIONING RECEIVES G.E. AWARD

General Electric's franchised dealer Nash's, of Pomona, has been honored for "outstanding contributions to development, growth and maturity" of the central air conditioning industry for 1974.

Charles L. and Jane Nash, company principals, were presented GE's "Distinguished Monogram Dealer Award" plaque by GE's Los Angeles Central Air Conditioning Zone Manager, Myron J. Fry.

The award was presented this week at the 1975 Distinguished Dealer Award luncheon in Pomona. It is the highest dealer award given by the GE component.

NASH'S, a GE dealer since 1965, was recommended for the award by Hiram Z. Andrade, zone CAC salesman.

Pictured, left to right: Hiram Andrade, Charles Nash, Jane Nash and Myron Fry.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SWEDEN'S LARGEST TIRE PRODUCER SELECTS MARK C. BLOOME AS IMPORT DISTRIBUTOR

Mark C. Bloome Co., a subsidiary of Petrolene Inc., has been chosen by Gislaved Tire Co., Sweden's largest producer of automobile tires, to be exclusive import distributor in the western United States.

The selection of Mark C. Bloome was jointly announced by Bengt Liljestrand, president of Products-From-Sweden, Olof Ljungqvist, Gislaved's export manager, and Karl-Erik H. Andersson, Swedish Consul of Los Angeles.

In the agreement, which covers five years, Mark C. Bloome will operate as import distributor and select independent retail outlets to market Gislaved's products in 19 western states.

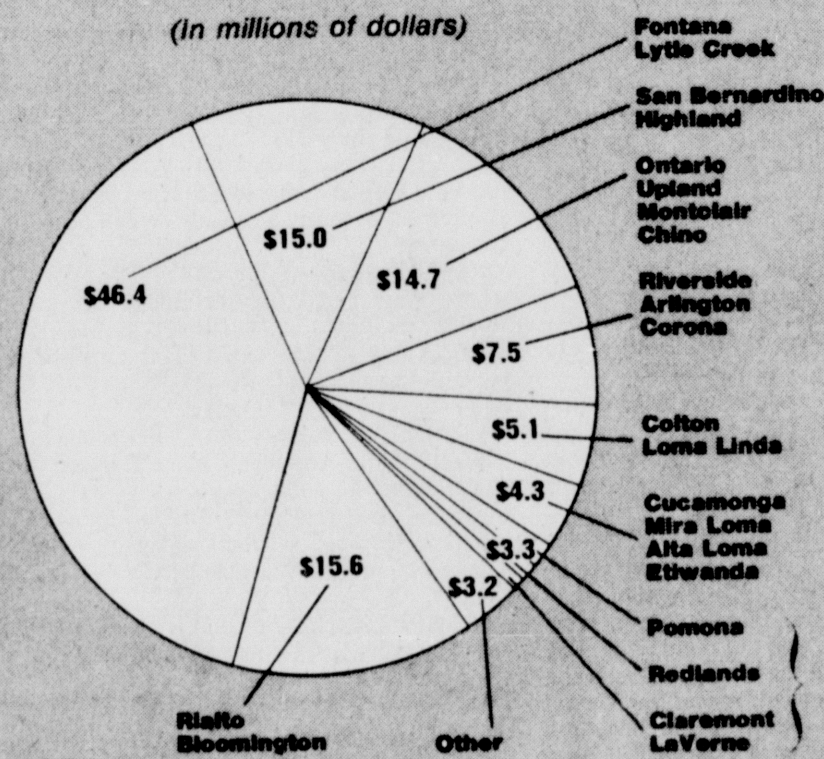
Jerry Fields, president of Mark C. Bloome, said that he expects the exclusive agreement will generate in excess of \$1 million in sales the first year.

Gislaved, part of Kooperativa Forbundet, Sweden's largest business enterprise, has been producing tires since 1905 and is a major supplier of original equipment for Swedish and German cars sold throughout Scandinavia.

Mark C. Bloome, considered one of the world's largest independent tire dealers, operates 30 retail outlets in Southern California and wholesales tires throughout the U.S. In 1972 the company became part of Petrolene, a worldwide marketing and service organization which sells LP-gas in North America and western Europe, and provides support services to the petroleum industry. In addition to the automotive tire centers, its other major unit in the Consumer Products division is a chain of supermarkets.

### Payroll Distribution by Community — 1973

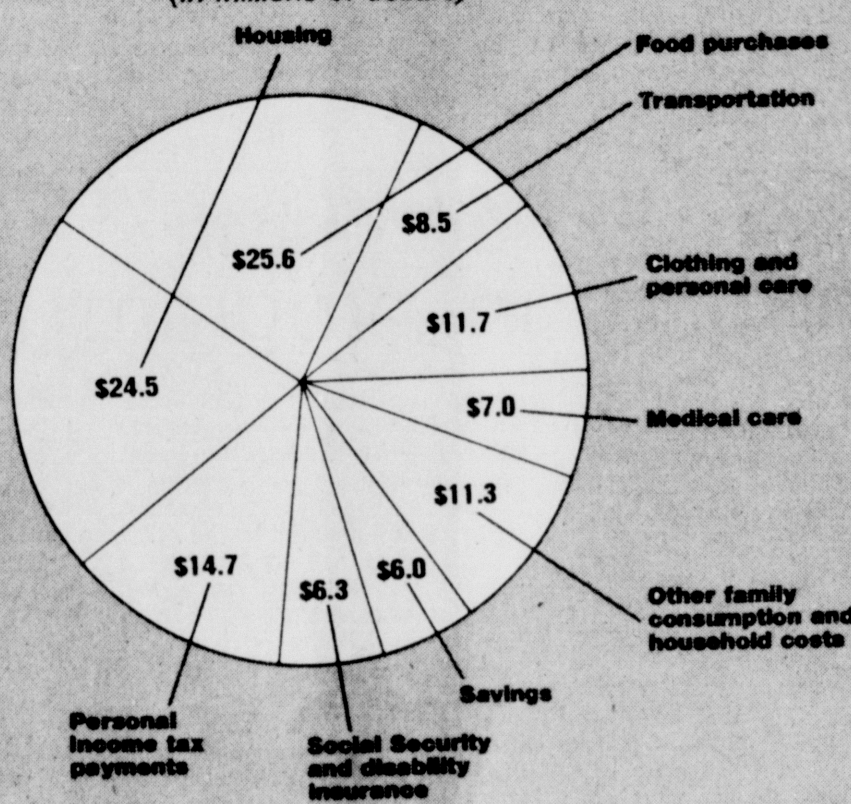
(In millions of dollars)



SOURCE: Kaiser Steel Corp., Engineering Division, Urbanomics Research Associates

### Functional Distribution of Payroll — 1973

(In millions of dollars)



SOURCE: Urbanomics Research Associates; U.S. Department of Labor

# Kaiser Steel people spend their money right here in the neighborhood.

Most of Kaiser Steel's annual payroll—\$115 million in 1973—gets spent within 20 miles of our plant in Fontana. When you add it up, that's a lot of groceries and haircuts, clothes, cars, homes and savings accounts.

The pie charts tell the story. Our 8,750 employees put quite a bit of money into the towns where they live. Their economic impact has been increasing steadily, too. In 1965 the average Kaiser Steel employee's wages were \$8,455. By 1973 the figure was \$13,230.

These are just a few of the facts about Kaiser Steel that touch on your community and your life. They're from the latest study by Urbanomics Research Associates.

The "bottom line" shows that Kaiser Steel's total annual impact on Southern California is \$600 million—and growing every year.

**KAISER  
STEEL**

We try to be good neighbors. It's our neighborhood, too.

## Underground storage

# W. Germany has answer for future oil embargo

TOKYO (AP) — West Germany rapidly is carving out underground oil storage caverns and the United States can use the same techniques to thwart another oil embargo and perhaps encourage lower prices, according to a West German scientist.

A paper by Prof. Wolfgang Dreyer and four other German experts concerning salt dome caverns was delivered Thursday to the World Petroleum Congress. It was a highly technical and did not go into the political and economic aspects of the caverns.

But in an earlier interview the professor declared, "These caverns are very good for storage of energy. In Germany we have a policy of the state to be independent (of outside oil supplies) for 150 days."

"When we have reserves (in storage) for this long time we can make better prices and it also is good for military security," he said.

He noted that the world's industrial nations have such small reserves of oil that they have little bargaining power with foreign oil suppliers and are vulnerable in case of an embargo or war.

He said there are now about 200 of the caverns in northern West Germany and the number will be 400 or so within two years as West Germany ap-

proaches a five-month storage capacity.

The technology for making salt caverns was developed by Americans, Dreyer said. But the United States has not made much use of them because there was little interest in storing large amounts of oil until the Arab oil embargo.

The caverns are made by drilling a well into a salt dome and then pumping in

water which dissolves the salt to create a leakproof cavern. The ones in West Germany usually are about 300 or 400 yards high and about 90 yards in diameter with the capacity of a large tanker.

The salt domes go very deep into the earth in some places, so it is possible to create one cavern above another in three-dimensional "tank farms." The professor said it costs

about one tenth as much to store large quantities of oil in salt caverns as in regular tanks above the ground.

They have been particularly important in West Germany because land is scarce, he said, and they are better for the environment because they do not sink like regular tanks sometimes do, and are out of sight.

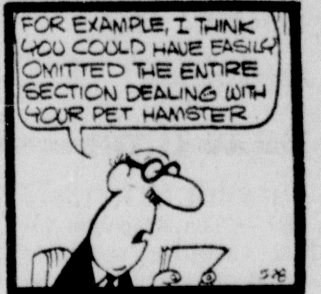
The professor said West

Germany, the Soviet Union, the United States and Canada are the only nations with a significant number of salt domes. Most of those in the United States are near the gulf coast and in the southwest. In Canada they are in the western provinces.

Many other nations have granite, clay, limestone and sandstone formations where underground caverns can be mined for

storing oil and gas, but at a much higher cost than in salt domes, he said.

Dreyer said both the United States and West Germany are fortunate to have their salt domes located near the sea. This means that the water carrying away the salt from a cavern during construction can be pumped into the Baltic, in the case of Germany, or the Gulf of Mexico in the case of the



United States.

Apparently there is no environmental damage from the brackish water being pumped into the sea, he said.

Dreyer is a professor at the technical university in Clausthal.

Paper presented to the

congress by two French authorities also concluded that underground facilities are feasible for large-scale storage of petroleum. It was prepared by A. Clerc Renaud and D. Dubois, both of the Societe Francaise de Stockage Geologique.

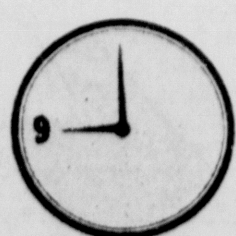
# We'll show you the only Coach Pub in the sky...



## on the only all wide-bodied non-stops to Chicago.



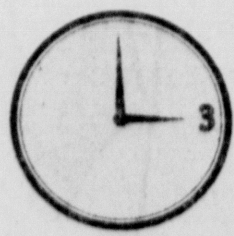
## And brand new, more convenient times.



9:00 AM  
(non-Pub flight)



12:00 NOON



3:00 PM



6:00 PM



11:55 PM

Only Continental gives you these extras to Chicago from Los Angeles International, and at no extra cost.

Along with our Coach Pub we'll show you a first class lounge and buffet. We'll show you free

audio and filmed entertainment. And we'll show you tasty alternatives to our delicious, full-course meals. (Sandwiches available for a nominal charge in Economy.)

And starting June 1, we'll show you a schedule that means business, with comfortable, wide-bodied

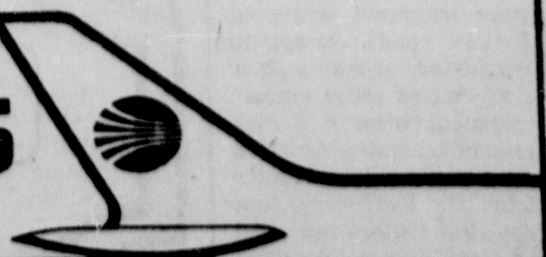
non-stop service at new, easy to remember times.

No other airline to Chicago gives you all this at any price. For reservations and information about our Pub flights, call your travel agent, our partner in getting things done, or Continental Airlines.

We really move our tail for you.

# CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.



Los Angeles — 772-6000, Beverly Hills — 986-1000, Glendale — 246-7181, Burbank — 246-7181, Long Beach — 537-4400, Ontario — 983-3664, Orange County — 537-3114, Pasadena — 246-7181, Pomona — 983-3664, Riverside — Toll Free (800) 222-2810, San Bernardino — Toll Free (800) 222-2810, San Fernando Valley — 986-1000, San Gabriel Valley — 579-4210, Santa Monica Bay — 646-2230, South Bay — 646-2230.

## Says prison will make town boom

By BRENDAN RILEY  
Associated Press Writer  
JEAN, Nev. (AP) — Not everybody wants a state prison in his backyard. But Peter Simon figures a prison will make this tiny desert town blossom.

At 24, Simon owns Jean, a sagebrush and sand town of 80 residents on the main highway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

After opposition developed to a proposed \$7.4 million prison in Las Vegas, Simon offered 96 acres here and found legislators and Gov. Mike O'Callaghan willing to support Jean as an alternate site.

Simon's bid is expected to be approved this legislative session with construction to follow over two years.

Simon, who inherited part of the town from his father and bought up the rest in 1973, said he had thought of building homes in the town, 28 miles south of Las Vegas.

But home building is a risk, he said. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. This prison is guaranteed to put Jean on the map."

And a prison is "a pollutionfree, recession-proof 'industry' with a guaranteed growth rate," he says.

Simon says residents in the old railroad and mining town won't mind the prison. Most of the adults work for Simon in his string of roadside services.

Simon figures his enterprises will boom thanks to the traffic flow that will accompany the prison. And prison guards probably will locate here, creating a larger, more stable population, he says.

Jean now consists of a casino, bar, restaurant, motel, fuel pumps, about seven houses and 25 trailers, and a small museum where Simon displays the car in which infamous bank robbers Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were shot to death by lawmen in the 1930s.

Simon's even willing to put in power, water and sewage connections for the prison at his own expense. He says he already had planned such improvements at a cost of about \$250,000 and the added work will only run about \$100,000 more.

But Simon — in a state known for its gambling — says he's "hedging my bet" because he also owns the town of Death Valley Junction, Calif., just over the Nevada-California line.

"If things get too hot, I can always move to my other town," he says.

## India: no 'misses' next time

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The 800-pound Indian satellite spinning around the earth every 96 minutes demonstrates once again that there are two Indias: one poor and underdeveloped, the other so advanced that it ranks with the most developed nations.

India became the world's sixth nuclear power last May, exploding a 12,000-ton underground nuclear device.

On April 19, it became the 11th nation to have a satellite orbit the earth.

India is in the nuclear age and the space age, and at the same time it ranks among the poorest countries of the world.

By the government's own calculations, about 240 million Indians, or 40 per cent of the population of 600 million, live below the "poverty line."

They earn or receive less than 40 rupees, or \$5 a month, considered the absolute minimum necessary to ensure adequate food, clothing and housing for survival.

Former U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan often used to say: "India is not an underdeveloped country. It is simply a poor country."

Moynihan's thesis was that India, with the third largest work force of scientists and engineers in the world and with practically every major natural resource under its soil, could hardly be considered underdeveloped.

And yet, for the average Indian, the 80 per cent who live in the nation's 560,000 villages either below the poverty line or just above it, India's entry into the nuclear and space age has meant nothing, except a boost in nationalist pride.

Many Indians bristle at suggestions often made in the West that India should not spend money on nuclear and space research until poverty is wiped out or substantially reduced.

"If our space program were canceled out, would that help us solve our immediate down-to-earth problems?" one young scientist asked during a radio documentary marking the launching of the first satellite.

The answer was that India would not be less impoverished if it had no space research program. The same argument has been used to justify India's continuing research into the development of nuclear energy.

India has budgeted \$233 million, about the cost of only one million tons of food grains, or less than 1 per cent of the annual food requirements, for space research in the 1974-79 development plan.

The cost of manufacturing and testing the first satellite is officially estimated at 50 million rupees, or \$6.5 million.

The satellite's experiments — involving the measuring of radiation from the sun and celestial bodies — have no practical application in India.

But scientists say the experience gained from building and operating the spacecraft will have long-range benefits.

For instance, with their newly acquired knowledge, Indian scientists are planning to send up satellites with television camera systems to survey mineral deposits and the annual agricultural crops.

When this is done, it is hoped the country will be able to rapidly exploit its natural resources, grow more food and slowly wipe away the face of a poor India.

India, which missed the industrial revolution, says it is not going to be left out of the scientific and technological revolution, even if it is poor.

As late as 1939 there were no speed limits on British roads except in congested areas, a fact that caused some embarrassment when a British auto club came to America for a well-publicized motor tour. On their very first day, the visitors ran afoul of New Jersey patrolmen who pulled them over for cruising at speeds of 80 and 90 miles an hour.

# millers' outpost

## MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Sale prices effective today thru June 1st!

**SAVE OVER 50%**



**BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER KNIT SHIRTS**

- Perfect for the warm weather ahead!
- Poly/cotton blend, easy-to-care for.
- A wide assortment of colors.
- Our reg. low price 3.88
- Values to 5.50

**BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER FLARES**

- Great for the active boy!
- A wide selection of prints & solids.
- Permanent press fabrics.
- Sizes 3 to 7
- Our reg. low price 4.88
- Values to 6.50

**• Sizes 3-7**  
**YOUR CHOICE 1.88 EACH**

In sizes 8-14 .... **2.88 Each**



**MEN'S SANDALS**

- Keep cool this summer in these comfortable sandals.
- Long-wear, brown-leather thong sandal
- Rubber tire type soles.
- 7.99 Value

**2.88 SAVE 5.11!**



**MEN'S & BOYS' ALL-SPORT OXFORDS**

- Black or white army duck upper.
- Full-cushioned insole & molded in arch.
- High-rise back
- Toe-bumper, deep-cut ankle styling
- Vulcanized construction.
- Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12, Boy's 2 1/2-6
- Reg. 10.49

**5.88 SAVE 4.61!**

**GALS' FAMOUS MAKER KNIT TOPS**

- Cool & care-free styles that are perfect for summer!
- Short-sleeve, solid or print-patterns to choose from
- Limited quantities
- Sizes S-M-L
- Values to 12.00

**3.88 SAVE 8.12!**

**GALS' FAMOUS MAKER SHORTS**

- Lots & lots of cool summer shorts!
- Basic pull-on styles
- Assorted solid colors
- Sizes 5 to 13
- Reg. 8.00 • Limited quantities

**4.88 SAVE 3.12!**

**GIRLS' FAMOUS MAKER TOPS**

- Add these to your little girls summer wardrobe
- Short-sleeve & tank tops
- A variety of solid & print colors
- Sizes 7 to 14
- Values to 5.00

**2.88 SAVE 2.12!**

**MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SPORT SHIRTS**

- Sharp-looking shirts at reasonable prices!
- Long-sleeves, double-pockets and epaulets.
- Available in plaid & tiki prints.
- Sizes S-XL Only
- Reg. 17.00
- Not all sizes in all styles

**MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER ASSORTED SLACKS**

- A large assortment of jean, dressy-knit & brushed-denim styles
- Limited sizes. Not all colors in all sizes
- Values to 12.88

**YOUR CHOICE 5.88 EACH**  
SAVE TO 11.12!

**WOODEN MONEY!**  
Give Dad our wooden Miller's Outpost gift certificate for Father's Day, June 15th.

**MASK & SNORKEL COMBO**

- Ideal for children!
- Rubber swim mask with safety plastic lens.
- "J"-type, non-toxic mouthpiece, junior size snorkel.
- Reg. 2.99

**1.97 SAVE 1.02!**

**CHILD'S 2-LB. SYNTHETIC FILL SLEEPING BAG**

- Synthetic-filled, vinyl bottom
- At an unbeatable price!
- Reg. 7.99

**5.88 SAVE 2.11!**

**TEBCO No. 77 ROD & REEL SET**

- Designed especially for young learners!
- Reel is fixed on a 50" fiberglass rod.
- Filled with premium Zebco monofilament line
- Reg. 6.69

**4.88 SAVE 1.81!**

**TUCKER'WAY ALUMINUM FOLDING CAMP COT**

- Ideal camp bed, poolside, or for the extra guest
- One-piece Bright solid canvas covers
- Reg. 10.99

**8.88 SAVE 2.11!**

Sale prices effective today thru June 1st! at the following stores.

**POMONA**  
416 E. HOLT  
1 1/2 Bks. East of Garey

STORE HOURS  
9-10 DAILY  
9-8 SAT  
9-6 SUN

**UPLAND**  
8TH & MOUNTAIN  
2 Bks. North of San Bernardino Fwy

**WEST COVINA**  
331 N. AZULSA AVE.  
3 Bks. North of San Bernardino Fwy

**EL MONTE**  
12030 N. ALLEY BLVD.  
At 5 Points






ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. ILLUSTRATIONS ARE REASONABLE SIMILARITIES TO ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.



Photo by Associated Press

## PEP TALK

Cleveland Indians' player-manager Frank Robinson talks with some of his players before

the start of Monday's game against the Angels. Robby is out because of a suspension.

# Duffy — not Robinson Frank is too much

By DON BRADLEY  
P-B Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — The Indians didn't need Frank Robinson Monday. They had Frank Duffy and he was too much for the Angels.

Duffy, who has managed to remain anonymous although compiling some fancy fielding records in Cleveland, delivered a double and two singles Monday afternoon as the Indians whipped the Halos, 9-3.

The 28-year old Duffy hails from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. But it was the Angels who were "chagrined" as Duffy, Ed Crosby, Oscar Gamble and Charlie Spikes, other acolytes of anonymity, battered Frank Tanana and Chuck Dobson.

Tanana (2-3) was charged with four runs in an inning and a third. After the Halos had pulled to within one run in the fourth, the Tribe scored single runs off Dobson in the fifth and sixth innings and the Angels were through for the day.

When the game was over, the writers filed silently in the elevator to go down to the clubhouse. Hardly anyone spoke. The clubhouse was quiet.

Manager Dick Williams looked around questioning at the writers slumped in his office. Finally one of the writers that travels with the team covering all its games cleared his throat. "I have no questions," he muttered.

As it turned out, Williams had no answers either. It was that kind of day.

The Halo skipper did say that Andy Hassler (3-5) would be moved to the bullpen and be a spot starter.

Hassler will give the Angels some lefthanded relief which has been handled solely by Mickey Scott. Scott, with 2.70 earned run average has been effective against left handers but has had trouble with righthanded hitters.

Don Kirkwood has been the club's most consistent pitcher in relief. But Kirkwood hasn't been as effective lately.

When the Angels fall behind, as they did Monday, it takes their best weapon, their speed, away from them. Falling behind 4-0 so quickly, they couldn't bunt and steal and, except for the fourth inning, it was a dull game.

A leadoff double by Dave Chalk started it. Leroy Stanton beat out an infield hit. Bruce Bochte forced Stanton. Pinch Hitter Bill Sudakis walked to load the bases.

Winston Llenas was sent up to bat for Morris Nettles. Llenas pounded a double off the fence in left center-field clearing the bases. When George Hendrick made a bad throw

to second, Llenas took third. But he stayed there while Billy Smith grounded out.

It wasn't enough to combat Spikes, who hit his first homer of the season, Crosby and Gamble, with two-run singles, and Duffy.

ANGEL ANGLES — Duffy revealed the Indians had discussed boycotting the Angel series because of the suspension of manager Frank Robinson. "A lot of us thought it was unfair," said Duffy. "We talked about boycotting this series on the plane coming out. But it was more or less a show of solidarity behind the manager."

Fritz Peterson, the winner, has now beaten the Angels 18 times (against seven losses) in his career (with the Yanks and Indians). The stocky lefthander went into the game with a 3-4 record and a 6.91 earned run average.

Bill Singer (4-5) faces Gaylord

Perry (5-6) tonight (7:30 p.m.) Nolan Ryan (8-2) and rookie Eric Raich (0-0) pitch Wednesday.

Duffy, who led Stanford to Pac 8 and NCAA District 8 titles in 1967, broke Lou Boudreau's American League fielding record (.982) with a .986 in 1973 and fielded .980 last year.

Chalk, with a double and single in four at-bats, raised his batting average to .306, highest on the team except for Orlando Ramirez who was injured and then came down with the chicken pox.

Sudakis, the one time Dodger third base hope, stayed in the game as Tom Egan's replacement behind the plate and went 0-for-2. Sudsy hits everything to centerfield. He is down to .127 and has only seven hits in 55 at-bats.

Tanana had been charged with only four earned runs in the last 39 2/3 innings prior to Monday's game. He

was charged with four in 1 1/3 innings Monday.

Monday's Family Day turnout of 30,666 brought the season attendance for 18 dates to 318,154 an average of 17,666 per date. For the Halos, that is excellent.

Ed Figueroa (3-0) has won a spot in the starting rotation. Figueroa, who will pitch Friday night's opener against Baltimore, has given up only four earned runs in 42 innings for an 0.86 ERA.

Crosby is from Long Beach. He celebrated his 26th birthday Monday.

Perry, tonight's starter, is tied for the 13th spot on the all-time strikeout list with Robin Roberts at 2,357. Next on the list is Sandy Koufax with 2,396.

Stanton was taken out Monday's game when he complained of dizziness after taking Duffy out of the play on a force at second base in the fourth inning.

## Sabres try to extend season

BUFFALO (AP) — There have been complaints throughout this National Hockey League championship series that the season lasts far too long, that the players are mentally and physically weary, and that the day after Memorial Day is no time to be playing a winter sport.

Yet the Buffalo Sabres hope with all their might that the season will last two games longer. Trailing the Philadelphia Flyers three victories to two in the Stanley Cup's final series, a loss would mean the start of an unbearable summer. A victory in tonight's sixth game would send the series back to Philadelphia for Thursday night's deciding contest.

For their part, the Flyers would be more than happy to end the series and the season on the road, then return to their devoted fans for a victory parade Wednesday morning.

"We must win Tuesday," said Philadelphia center Terry Crisp. "We blew two games in Buffalo already and they'll give us a good game Tuesday. The toughest game to win is always the last one."

It's also the toughest to lose, and the Sabres have no intention of going

down without a fight—if they are to go down at all.

"We've got to give all we've got," said Buffalo defenseman Jim Schoenfeld. "That's all there is to it. You don't hold back for anything and hope you can win two more hockey games. But we've got to get an early lead to do it."

The series has fallen into a pattern over the last three games: The Flyers have taken the lead within minutes of the opening faceoff. In Games 3 and 4, the Sabres battled back to win on their fog-clouded Memorial Auditorium home ice. The fog returned for Monday's practice, thanks to temperatures in the low 70s, and was expected to make its return to game action Tuesday night. In the other two games here the haze stopped play a total of 14 times.

In Philadelphia Sunday, Buffalo could not extricate itself from the early deficit. Flyers' badman Dave Schultz scored twice while Bob Kelly, Reggie Leach and Gary Dornhoefer added single goals to give Philadelphia a 5-1 triumph and send them to Buffalo within one vic-

tory of their second consecutive NHL title.

That it not to say, however, that Flyers Coach Fred Shero was pleased with the proceedings. He would not meet with newsmen after the game, saying he wanted to look at films of the contest while the game still was fresh in his mind. He later revealed that he was angry with his players.

"I was mad at the team for losing their discipline after they got that big lead," Shero said Monday after showing up late for the trip here. "I was constantly lecturing them on the bench. They started to float. They let up. It was a good game for our fans but not for our system."

So, he hopes, that problem will be rectified in Game 6. Another thing that must be rectified is the slump of Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins, who has permitted a number of questionable goals as the series has progressed.

While he appeared the likely starter in tonight's game, Desjardins did not seem anxious to return after Sunday's shaky game and a nightmare in Game 3.

out, I gave it my best hot dog trot around the bases."

The blast into the right field seats sent Messersmith down to his first defeat this season.

Messersmith, 7-1, had allowed only one hit since the third inning when Mike Phillips tripled with one out in the ninth. Jerry Grote, who singled a run across in the second inning, was given an intentional walk and Garrett, batting for winning pitcher Tom Seaver, crashed his second home run of the season.

It was the third home run of the game off Messersmith, who had allowed only three homers in 92 innings before Monday. Messersmith

## Progress Bulletin Sports

# Damien faces tough pitching

By KEVIN CLOE  
P-B Staff Writer

LYNWOOD — Damien High is going to have to get by some very strong pitching Wednesday if it plans to be in Dodger Stadium on June 3.

The Spartans, San Antonio League champions who now boast a 23-5 season record, will hit the road

game with his three-run blast last Friday.

Pignotti, the All-SAL catcher who batted .310 in league play, has gone five-for-nine at the plate in the three playoff games. Lopez, who had a perfect three-for-three day against Barstow in the opener, is now batting .500 in the playoffs.

"I know Lynwood must have some pretty good pitchers," noted Kolodge, "but they really haven't scored that many runs in the playoffs. So I'm not sure how they hit the ball."

Lynwood scored a 2-1 victory over Lennox in the first round, a 7-2 triumph over Culver City in the second round, and 3-2 win over Troy last Friday in nine innings.

Damien's starting lineup against the Knights will be: Robert Alexander in left field, Bob DeBolt at shortstop, Pignotti behind the plate, Dan Monroe in center field, Lopez in right field, Ed Enriquez at second base, Kurt Kutyla at third base, Don Casper at first base, and Pastore on the mound.

Damien is top-seeded in the 3-A bracket, while San Gabriel League champion Lynwood was seeded fourth.

In the other 3-A semifinal game, second-seeded Bishop Montgomery of the Camino Real League takes on third-seeded Los Altos of the Sierra League.

Wednesday afternoon to take on the Lynwood Knights in the semifinals of the CIF 3-A baseball playoffs. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. at Lynwood High.

"I saw a picture in the Long Beach paper earlier this year of Lynwood's pitchers — all five of them," noted Damien head coach Matt Kolodge. "At that time, the highest earned run average of the five was 1.86, and he had already gotten in 19 innings of work. It looks like it's going to be a pitching duel."

Of course, the Spartans will be going with their ace Frank Pastore (14-0). The Most Valuable Player of the San Antonio League this year, Frank usually relies on his blazing fastball. But in his last outing against Rancho Alamitos, the strong Spartan senior put his curve ball on display.

If he's able to get both of them working effectively Wednesday, you better expect a low-scoring battle that will go right down to the wire.

The Damien bats have awakened somewhat in playoff competition, but they've had only one explosive game — that being the 14-2 victory over Barstow in the playoff opener.

Last Friday, the Spartans were out-hit 7-5 by Rancho Alamitos, but still held onto a 3-2 victory.

What Damien has picked up since the playoffs started is a little power. Catcher John Pignotti, who is really hot at the plate lately, and Mark Lopez have hit the Spartans' only two home runs of the season in post-season play.

Pignotti hit a solo shot in the first home game, while Lopez won the

## Royal Oak goes after CIF crown

For the second consecutive year, a Hacienda League team will be battling for the CIF 2-A baseball championship.

Royal Oak High, runnerup behind Hacienda League champion and 1974 CIF 2-A runnerup Bonita, will shoot for its first-ever baseball championship Wednesday afternoon at Cal State L.A.

The Romans, coached by veteran Doug Major, will play host to San Andreas League co-champion Bloomington, beginning at 3 p.m.

The game could quite possibly turn into a pitcher's confrontation between Royal Oak's Bob Cochran (10-3) and Bloomington's Tom Fernandez (17-4).

Being in the finals won't be new to the Romans, however. They got all the way to the final game of the playoffs in 1968 before dropping a 3-2 decision to Bishop Amat — the same year the Royal Oak football team won the CIF championship.

So how did the runner-up in the H.L. get this far?

"All year long I've been very proud of these guys," Major noted. "They do everything together as a team. There's been no descension among them."

"Our pitching has been very instrumental in our success this year," the nine-year skipper added. "We also can run. When we get on the base paths, we try to make things happen. We have a couple guys on the team who are pretty quick."

To show how strong Royal Oak's pitching has been this year, both Cochran and Matt Barrow were named to the first team of the All-Hacienda League selections.

Cochran, a southpaw, has pitched in two complete games, plus four innings, in the playoffs while recording three victories.

The two opposing pitchers Tuesday also have shown a lot with the bat. Cochran, who bats fifth in the Royal Oak lineup, hit .424 in league competition. Fernandez, a 5-foot-9, 150 pound righthander, bats cleanup for the Bruins.

The probable starting lineup for Royal Oak will be leftfielder Ken Gabriel, shortstop Steve Gaudesi, centerfielder Dave Ochao, first baseman Randy Delva, Cochran, third baseman Don Dutton, second baseman Whit Gill, rightfielder Mark Dimitruk, and catcher Marc Fisher.

Bloomington's lineup will probably include shortstop Dan Rodriguez, third baseman Mike Ashman, catcher Rick Castro, Fernandez, first baseman John Proud, leftfielder Rick Silverthorne, centerfielder Steve Iddings, second baseman Vic Montoya and rightfielder Marv Harrell.

The Bruins (18-8) will be led at the plate by Rodriguez, who sports a .340 batting average. Castro and Proud are the only other Bloomington batters who are .300 or better

## Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO  
BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Mets.  
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Indians.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION  
No events scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RADIO  
BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Mets.  
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Indians.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION  
No events scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Messersmith said he could get Wayne Garrett out and Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walt Alton believed him.

That may be the last time Alton listens to one of his pitchers.

Messersmith laid a fat pitch in for Garrett and the New York Mets' pinch hitter hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning for a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers Monday.

"Usually it's not a pitcher's decision whether he stays in the game or not," Alton said afterwards. "But I let Messersmith stay in the game because he thought he could get Garrett out."

"Besides, I didn't have a lefty to

bring into the game. Southpaw Jim Brewer is a screwball pitcher and the balls would be breaking into Garrett anyway. I left Messersmith in because I really believed he could get Garrett out."

Garrett, a fastball hitter, was expecting anything but fastballs from the Dodger right-hander. But he got a hard slider that didn't slide—and that amounted to a fastball.

"I was looking for an offspeed pitch," said Garrett, "and I got a fastball. When I first hit the ball, I said to myself, 'Good,' because I thought it would be a sacrifice fly and bring home the winning run from third. But when I saw the ball going



# Phillies lose two starters

## But not about winner Jockeys disagree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have lost two key players, shortstop Larry Bowa and center fielder Garry Maddox, for about four weeks because of injuries.

Bowa and Maddox were placed on the disabled list Monday night, shortly after the Phils broke a six-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over San Francisco.

Bowa, last year's starting National League All-Star shortstop, broke his left thumb during the 11th inning while diving back into first base on a pickoff attempt. He stayed in the game, scored the Phils only run, and was treated later at Methodist Hospital.

Bowa, who was batting about .345, was hit in the left thumb by Ed Halicki's attempted pickoff throw.

He probably will be replaced in the starting lineup by utility infielder Terry Harmon.

The Phils said they were not sure who would replace him on the roster.

Maddox, acquired recently from the Giants, hurt his knee Saturday night in Cincinnati while breaking in to cover second base on a run down play. "I felt something pop," he said.

In an announcement Monday night, Dr. Phillip Malone, the team physician, said X rays taken over the weekend revealed a crack in Maddox' left knee. He's been hitting .245 since joining the Phils.

To take Maddox's place on the roster, the Phils recalled outfielder Jerry Martin from Toledo of the International League.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Two jockeys remain in disagreement on the running of the \$118,100 Californian at Hollywood Park, but there's no doubt that Ancient Title won it.

Laffit Pincay, aboard the winner, pointed out that his horse successfully stood off the big challenge.

"As soon as we got past Century's Envoy, my horse wanted to pull himself up. Then Big Band came up so far outside of what it was hard for my horse to see him.

"But when he did, see him, he rallied. He responded very well when I got into him (with the whip) left-handed."

But Sandy Hawley, riding Big Band, declared

much weight for that race and admitted a big reason he spaces his efforts has been the weight issue.

"I hope they don't put any more weight going to 1 1/4 miles but I guess they will," said the trainer who celebrated his 56th birthday with the Memorial Day race. "That was the first time he carried more than 121 going around two turns, but I always knew he wasn't a fainthearted horse."

Big Band and Century's Envoy each carried 117 in the field of 10.

Ancient Title rewarded his backers with \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80 while Big Band paid \$4.80 and \$4 and Century's Envoy \$10.20.

The winner's owner, Mrs. Ethel Kirkland of West Covina, Calif., collected \$73,100 as the 5-year-old gelding's earnings went to \$623,470.

Ancient Title broke first from the gate and then Pincay rated the son of Gummo back into the fourth position going down the back stretch before swinging wide on the final turn and taking the lead by passing Century's Envoy.

Then Hawley and Big Band made their bid that fell short as Ancient Title rallied.

"It all depends on how fast he has to run," said Stucki. "He'll ease himself somewhat, but he's a smart horse."

# Champs excite Bay Area

# Americans dominate

PEKING (AP) — A near record 1500 meters by Francie Larrieu of Los Angeles and completion of an iron-man sweep by Dick Buerkle of Rochester, N.Y., featured an American triumph in 16 of 17 events Tuesday in the track and field meet with the national team of China.

China's only victory came in the women's discus when the Asian Games champion, Kao Wu-Kui, threw the saucer 166 feet, 7 inches for a 1-2-3-4 Chinese domination of the event. America's best was 146-4 by Denise Wood of Haledon, N.J.

Linda Langford of San Jose, Calif., did not compete in the discus because of a groin injury.

The opening day's competition, delayed 45 minutes by rain, was staged in the Workers Stadium of Peking with red flags fluttering from the top of it and some 55,000 of the 80,000 seats filled with enthusiastic spectators.

About 20,000 of the crowd were members of the armed services—the army

in green and the navy in white. They sat in groups. Red sheets of cloth covered what apparently were nationalistic slogans while the electric signboard, at one end of the field, said: "Long live the friendship of athletes of the various nations of the world."

China's minister of sports, Chuang Tse-Tung, the famous former world ping pong champion, sat in the official box with Yiao Wei-Lien, vice chairman of the standing committee of the People's Congress, and George Bush, the American liaison officer.

Competition was staged on a modern synthetic track which the Chinese had copied from such tracks in America. The track was praised by both the American athletes and the head U.S. coach, Bob Giegengack of Yale University.

Miss Larrieu, winning her third women's 1500 meters, ran the distance in 4:11.5, only 1.1 seconds off her American record.

## Hollywood Park entries

WEDNESDAY'S RACES	
CLEAR & FAST	
FIRST POST 2 P.M.	
52 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST & 2ND RACES, \$5 EXACTAS ON 5TH 7TH & 9TH RACES.	
FIRST RACE — 7 FURLONGS, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$5500, CLAIMING PRICE \$6250.	
Ballet III (Rosales).....	114
Blithe Reward (Fernandez).....	114
Ding Dong Duke (Wellington).....	114
Hasty Harsh (Velasquez).....	114
Indio Money (Hidalgo).....	114
Mynambessu (Ramirez).....	x116
Blintey Ben (Camps).....	116
Finnian Og (Torro).....	114
Matter of Luck (Cano).....	x109
Lovely Lad (Diaz).....	114
Masal (Pierce).....	114
Top Court (Gonzalez).....	x109
SECOND RACE — 7 FURLONGS, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$5500, CLAIMING PRICE \$6250.	
Sir Nightingale (Belmonte).....	116
Dough King (Harris).....	114
Mr. Positive (Torro).....	114
Silver Salute (Pincay).....	114
Charming Albert (Gonzalez).....	x109
Always Anxious (Feltton).....	x109
Knights Valor (Wellington).....	114
Retardor (Vergara).....	114
Amblazing (Mena).....	114
Kings Pirate (Cano).....	x109
Turn N' Tumble (Olivares).....	116
Good Old Duke (Lambert).....	114
THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, 3 YEAR OLD MAIDENS, CLAIMING PURSE \$5500, CLAIMING PRICE \$15,000 — \$12,500.	
Class Clown (Ramirez).....	x109
Minstrel Fame (Torro).....	118
Reptile (Jackson).....	118
Florida's Anxiety (Banks).....	118
Loyola Beach (Olivares).....	118
Ruh Mantle (Valenzuela).....	118
Good Times Again (Diaz).....	118
Coach Fluffy (Wellington).....	118
Allied Hill (Hawley).....	118
Juliant Star (Gilligan).....	118
Fleet Centurion (Howard).....	114
Lho Lho (Belmonte).....	118
Arrival Time (Diaz).....	118
Fast Diver (Howard).....	118
Chile Host (Torro).....	x113
Trojan Traveler (Pincay).....	113
FOURTH RACE — 5 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES BRED IN CALIF., PURSE \$9000.	
Crisp Cookie (Tejera).....	115
Elite Envoy (Camps).....	115
Pet Label (Torro).....	115
Hamos Moon (Rosales).....	115
Nooner (Diaz).....	115
Proud Flower (Lambert).....	112
Leaf's Jewel (Pincay).....	115
Bencina (Olivares).....	115
Pretty Pretty (Pincay).....	115
Am Available (Mena).....	115
Spare Time (Howard).....	115
Chiquita Tryst (Valenzuela).....	118
FIFTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES, CLAIMING PURSE \$1800.	
Magistic Note (Dreyer).....	117
Ole Mystery Man (Treasure).....	119
Rue Ferre (Creager).....	119
Bold Tornado (Hart).....	119
Lil Amigo (Cardoza).....	119
California Sands (Richards).....	119
Hijo Bloo (Adair).....	119
THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS, PURSE \$1800.	
High Moon Shot (Walker).....	122
Son Of Courage (Pattio).....	122
Seventeen Sum'n (Creager).....	122
Bo City (Treasure).....	122
Alaskan (Cardoza).....	122
Adopted's Daughter (Richards).....	119
Palace's Moon (Myles).....	119
I Diditmyway (Adair).....	119
FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$2300, CLAIMING PRICE \$6500.	
Time and Again (Watson).....	119
Dandy's Go Bid (Adair).....	122
Tonto's Bo Jingle (Myles).....	119
Copy Right (Clerise).....	122
Dickens Rock Candy (Dean Call).....	119
Kan Kan (Treasure).....	117
Go Cal King (Cardoza).....	122
Zip's Son (Hart).....	119
FIFTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1800, CLAIMING PRICE \$1600.	
Yo Qiero (Gibbons).....	119

## Sports briefs

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer continued his winning ways in Europe Monday, coming from off the pace to capture the Penfold Golf Championship.

Palmer started the final round over the wind-swept Royal St. George's course three strokes back of 22-year-old Irishman Eamonn Darcy.

Palmer fired a closing 71 while Darcy slumped to a 76. The 45-year-old veteran from Latrobe, Pa., birdied the 14th with a long three-wood to the green and a six-foot putt en route to his victory and the \$23,000 first prize—tops in Europe so far this year.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Banker Wilson P. Abraham has offered to put up \$500,000 to get Muhammad Ali to defend his heavyweight title against Joe Frazier in the \$163 million Louisiana Super Dome in September.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville Express of the World Football League has signed quarterback George Mira, the former University of Miami All-American who led the Birmingham Americans to the WFL title last year.

Mira threw 17 touchdown passes at Birmingham and gained 2,000 yards in the air.

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Averaging 226 pins per game, tour veteran Jim Godman, Vero Beach, Fla., has moved into first place after the first day of play in the \$75,000 National Championship of the Professional Bowlers Association.

Godman, a nine-time champion, started out with a 266 linescore, then spilled 226, 215, 228, 247, 214, 214 and 200 on his way to an eight-game total of 1,810, and a lead of 27 sticks.

Runnerup Sam Fox, Pacifica, Calif., rolled on an earlier squad as the 168-man lineup was divided into three 56-man contingents.

## Mike Medeiros hurls Montclair to win

REDLANDS — Mike Medeiros pitched Montclair to a two-hit 14-1 victory over Redlands in American Legion baseball Monday.

Medeiros struck out 10, walked only one. He helped his own cause with a single following a walk, sacrifice and error in the second inning.

Redlands got its only run and both hits in the fourth inning. A walk, Jim Beemer's double and Andy Sibley's single did the damage.

Montclair scored three runs in the first on three hits including Bill Moore's two-run homer; added two more in the second and three in the third on three hits including a two-run single by Kent Gurney.

Montclair (1-1) plays La Verne at La Verne at 5:30 p.m. this evening.

## Levy, Wright All-SoCal picks

Ganesha High's Michele Levy and Upland High's Kathleen Wright have been named to the All-Southern California High Schools Girls Basketball teams, it was announced recently by CIF Administrative Assistant Margaret Davis.

Both Miss Levy and Miss Wright were named to the 4-A's second team along with Los Altos' Cindy Andries, Lynwood's Angela Prudholme, Los Amigos' Beth Schroeder, Mater Dei's Carolyn Topf and Bellflower's Donna Whitley.

Miss Moran was named the 4-A Player of the Year.

**FOTO DATING**

ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR DATING IF YOU ARE, CALL 338-2000 (714) 599-6666 24 HOUR RECORDING 1800 N. Covina Pkwy, Suite 211A

## Los Al entries

TONIGHT'S RACES	
FIRST POST 8:00 P.M.	
52 EXACTA FIRST RACE, \$5 EXACTAS 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH RACES.	
FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS, PURSE \$1800.	
Lukes Joker (Myles).....	122
Desert Devil (Cardoza).....	122
Charger Go Bar (Banks).....	122
Marble Pac Bailey (Ward).....	122
Mackay's Joy (Richards).....	122
Cherri On's (Call).....	119
Charge To Luck (Watson).....	119
Crimson Charger (Clerise).....	122
Tiny Won (Treasure).....	119
SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1800, CLAIMING PRICE \$1600.	
Magistic Note (Dreyer).....	117
Ole Mystery Man (Treasure).....	119
Rue Ferre (Creager).....	119
Bold Tornado (Hart).....	119
Lil Amigo (Cardoza).....	119
California Sands (Richards).....	119
Hijo Bloo (Adair).....	119
THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS, PURSE \$1800.	
High Moon Shot (Walker).....	122
Son Of Courage (Pattio).....	122
Seventeen Sum'n (Creager).....	122
Bo City (Treasure).....	122
Alaskan (Cardoza).....	122
Adopted's Daughter (Richards).....	119
Palace's Moon (Myles).....	119
I Diditmyway (Adair).....	119
FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$2300, CLAIMING PRICE \$6500.	
Time and Again (Watson).....	119
Dandy's Go Bid (Adair).....	122
Tonto's Bo Jingle (Myles).....	119
Copy Right (Clerise).....	122
Dickens Rock Candy (Dean Call).....	119
Kan Kan (Treasure).....	117
Go Cal King (Cardoza).....	122
Zip's Son (Hart).....	119
FIFTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$1800, CLAIMING PRICE \$1600.	
Yo Qiero (Gibbons).....	119

## Doris Clark wins title

Claremont's Doris Clark won the ladies' singles and the men's doubles team of Charles Anderson and Stan Clark took first place to highlight the play Sunday in the finals of the Claremont Tennis Club's seniors tournament.

Men's singles	
Men's 45 — Harry Brown (Los Angeles) def. John Shea (Pasadena) 7-5, 6-2; men's 50 — Bob Galloway (La Jolla) def. Merwin Miller (Pasadena) 6-3, 6-2; men's 60 — Alfred Gasper (Altadena) def. Philip Southwick (Fullerton) 6-3, 6-3; men's 65 — Les Wanne (Vista) def. Ron Brandon (Los Angeles) 6-3, 6-3.	
Ladies' singles	
Ladies' 40 — Doris Clark (Claremont) def. Fleur Yano (Monterey Park) 6-3, 6-3.	
Men's doubles	
Charles Anderson-Stan Clark (Claremont) def. Merwin Miller (Pasadena)-Robin Hippenstiel (San Diego) 6-4, 7-6.	
Father & son doubles	
Oscar Harper Jr. & Jim Harper (Altadena) def. Norman Slaughter & Jim Slaughter (San Marino) 6-3, 7-6.	

CAR BODIES • APPLIANCES • COPPER • ALUMINUM • GENERATORS

**NOVACK'S**

ALWAYS YOUR BEST MARKET FOR ALL GRADES SCRAP IRON AND METALS PAYS CASH FOR SCRAP

CALL TODAY FOR PRICES

986-3418 986-3211

Located at N.W. Corner of Mission and Milliken, Ontario, Calif.

RADIATORS • BATTERIES • STEEL • ALUMINUM • GENERATORS

CAST IRON • BRASS

VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

**BIG FOOT SALE**

Thurs May 27

**PRICES CUT**

Sebastian Treadmore Says:

**BUY NOW \$5.00 OFF ON EACH Big Foot Tire**

60 & 70 Series

Save \$20.00 on Four

With each Big Foot, you get

**Free 6-Point Service Policy**

REPLACE GUARANTEE FOR LIFE OF TREAD ROTATION & REBALANCE EACH 5,000 MI. TUBELESS VALVE STEMS WHEEL BALANCE, WEIGHTS INCLUDED FLAT TIRE REPAIRS FOR LIFE OF TIRE

**FINANCE PLAN**

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO FINANCE CHARGE FOR 6 MONTHS NO ANNUAL % RATE SAME AS CASH ON APPROVED CREDIT

**FREE**

**BIG FOOT TIRES**

POMONA ORAL & KEN LITTLE 505 W. Holt-629-2707

OPEN SAT. TIL 3 PM

POMONA DEAN BURRELL 748 E. Mission—622-0132

VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

**Ferry Heating & Air Conditioning Co.**

POMONA • (714) 623-8668

ESTIMATES/INSTALLATION:

- Air Conditioning • Heating • Electronic Filters • Carbon Filters • Attic Ventilators • Humidifiers • Smog Titration • Programmed Maintenance

**SERVICE:**

- 30 Years of Dependable Service
- 24 Hr. 7 Day Service • Complete Inventory
- Modern Tools & Equipment
- We service all brands

Featuring: **LENNOX**





**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**

The need for the midnight ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes on April 18, 1775 was to spread the alarm that the British were heading for Concord to seize ammunition supplies there. The men split up to cover two routes, and met in Lexington. On the way to Concord, they were halted by a British patrol. The World Almanac notes that while Dawes fled to Lexington and Revere was captured, Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had joined them at Lexington, escaped to get through and alert Concord.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
Copyright © 1975

## Poll shows President, Reagan even

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are virtually even among New Yorkers asked to voice their preference for the 1976 Republican presidential candidate, a Gannett News Service poll shows.

A statewide survey showed 22 per cent favored Ford, 21 per cent favored Reagan and 16 per cent chose Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Next came Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois with 12 per cent, Ambassador to Great Britain Elliot Richardson with 7 per cent and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker with 6 per cent. Three per cent of those surveyed picked other candidates and 13 per cent voiced no preference.

The telephone survey of 1,200 voting-age New Yorkers was conducted April 14-17 by Decision Research Corp. of Wellesley, Mass., for Gannett News Service.

Pleasure boating lured more than 48 million Americans onto the water more than once or twice in 1974, statistics show, and these Americans spent \$4.6 billion on their boating.

## Artist uses palate instead of palette

NAPA (AP) — Bud Berg swirls, whiffs, sniffs and sips his way through hundreds of wines each year.

He tries to pick out the few that will blend together and create his idea of the perfect bottle of wine.

"He's an artist who uses his palate instead of a palette," says Brother Timothy, cellar master of The Christian Brothers and Berg's boss.

Most wines sold are combinations of different vintages and vineyards. This is necessary because of the great demand for California wine. While vintage-dated wines get most of the attention, they make up a small part of the market.

The Christian Brothers, one of California's largest premium winemakers, say they blend all of their wines for a second reason — they feel it helps them come up with a better bottle of wine.

To create a blend of a specific wine such as a Cabernet Sauvignon, Berg says he goes through the winery's entire stock of that wine, up to 140 Cabernets with varying age and characteristics, to find the dozen or so that will fit nicely together.

He must delicately balance the amounts, perhaps using what seems to be a flaw in one wine to improve something lacking in another.

In the end, he says, he comes up with a finished wine that is better than any of its ingredients.

"It's something like making a complicated sauce," Berg said in an interview.

A quiet, friendly man, Berg admits he sometimes upsets others around him when he starts to work on a blend. He says when he tries to line up the 140 or so initial samples to make comparisons, the bottles and glasses tend to spill out of his lab and into surrounding areas.

Berg goes through the entire lot, smelling and carefully gazing at the color of each wine.

From their aromas alone Berg pulls out those wines he thinks may have a spot in the final blend. He usually ends up with about 40 wines left.

Finally Berg starts

tasting each sample, trying to pick out the dozen or so that will make up the completed blend and setting the proportions of each.

He says he looks for specific qualities in each wine: one may give the finished wine a delicious smell, another might contribute a rich taste and still another might be added for its deep color.

For other wines not as complex as Cabernet Sauvignon — California's premier red wine — Berg said the number of samples may be smaller, starting with about 40 or so. But the procedure for making a Chablis, Rose' or Burgundy is still the same as blending Cabernet.

Berg does not drink any wine until the sampling is through. He spits out each sample.

"If I didn't," he said, "I'd be drunk all day."

"You've got to find wines that will fit together," he said. "Sometimes something just doesn't work, and two wines will cancel each other out and throw off the entire blend."

Berg draws on the vast supplies of aging wines the Christian Brothers have at their three Napa Valley wineries. He uses wines that vary in vintage, come from different vineyards and have been aged in different ways.

"A blender has in his head a library of what a

certain wine is like, what a Cabernet Sauvignon smells and tastes like," Berg said. "There's a mental image. You know what you're looking for. The whole object is to find it."

Many wine buffs look on vintage-dated wines as being superior, but Berg disagrees.

"We're certain we can make a much more complex wine by blending, and we can insure continuity," he said.

Berg noted that there are also variations within each vintage, even during exceptional years.

"If you have a large inventory of various wines it gives you a much better opportunity for perfection than if you only have one wine."

"If you have a vintage like 1973, a good year, you might have 100,000 gallons of a certain wine. We have a half-million gallons to choose from. Who do you think is going to make a better wine?"

Berg says that the same grape from the same vintage tastes quite different if it came from another vineyard — or even another area of the same vineyard.

"Unless you get all of your grapes from one spot in one vineyard you're blending anyway," he said.

Berg has long experience in California wines, including 17 years with the Christian Brothers, 10 as

their master blender.

His brother, Harold, recently retired as chairman of the University of California at Davis world-famous enology department. He and Harold are the only brothers ever to both serve as presidents of the American Society of Enologists.

In addition, one of his sons, Leonard, is the winemaker at another Napa Valley winery. One of his brother's son-in-laws is a winemaker in Washington state.

## High, low credit card

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the world's literally highest and lowest restaurants and hotels are accepting credit cards these days, according to Diners Club, the founding credit card company.

The "high" is located in Nepal, where the Mount Everest View Hotel, located at an altitude of 14,700 feet and reportedly one of the world's "highest" hotels, accepts the card. The "low" is in Israel — in the towns of Sodom and Dead Sea. There, the hotel-restaurant Galei Zohar and Pan American, respectively, each located at approximately 1,250 feet below sea level, honor the credit card.

If there were no plants there could be no animals for all get their food from plants. Not all animals get their food directly from plants, but those who don't eat animals who eat plants.

The planet with the longest period of rotation is Venus, which spins on its axis once every 243.16 days, so its "day" is longer than its "year" — 224.7007 days.



# The BAKERY OF CHINO

## ONE CENT SALE

- Stone Ground WHOLE WHEAT BREAD ..... 69¢
- YOUR SECOND LOAF ..... 1¢
- OATMEAL COOKIES ..... DOZ. 69¢
- YOUR SECOND DOZEN ..... 1¢

Offer Good May 29 thru May 30, 1975



12043 CENTRAL AVE. (Safeway Plaza) CHINO  
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY  
Daily 9:00 to 9:00  
Sunday 9:00 to 7:30  
PHONE 627-4343

## MAGNIFYING Reading Glasses

FOR WOMEN & MEN

**\$9.90**

These magnifying reading glasses are designed to assist those who have trouble reading newspapers, the Bible, or other fine print. Frames and lenses are ophthalmic quality. NOTE: This advertisement is for non-prescription glasses.



IN MONTCLAIR  
5174 N. PLAZA LANE  
TELEPHONE 626-4500

## Has your money been flying out the window?



Who said you couldn't make your money grow faster...with insured safety...and guaranteed growth! Tired of watching your stock and mutual fund investments and hard-earned money go down...down...down?

Come to Pomona First Federal, your financial friend. Open your account today and join 100,000

other wise California families. Bring in your present savings passbooks from any financial institution. We'll transfer all or any part of your funds to a high-earning PFF Select-Account with no loss of interest or embarrassment to you.

Remember...you won't lose at Pomona First Federal!

5 1/4 %	5 3/4 %	6 1/2 %	6 3/4 %	7 1/2 %	7 3/4 %
per annum passbook accounts \$5.00 minimum	per annum 30 Day Bonus Certificate \$1000 minimum	per annum 10 year Certificate \$1000 minimum	per annum 2 1/2 year Certificate \$1000 minimum	per annum 4 year Certificate \$1000 minimum	per annum 6 year Certificate \$1000 minimum
ANNUAL YIELD 5.39%	ANNUAL YIELD 5.92%	ANNUAL YIELD 6.72%	ANNUAL YIELD 6.98%	ANNUAL YIELD 7.79%	ANNUAL YIELD 8.06%

\* Federal Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. All yield figures based on earnings remaining in your account for one year. Availability of Certificate Accounts is limited, and may be withdrawn at any time.

**Pomona First Federal**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Total assets in excess of \$400,000,000.

Special High Yield \$100,000 Certificates of Deposit are available. You may inquire about this type of account at any office.

## HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 9 to 4  
Friday 9 to 5:30



Your financial friend since 1922. Where good things happen.

POMONA Head Office 988 N. Garey  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 288 E. Garey  
Indian Hill 411  
UPLAND 215 E. Pothill at 5th St  
CHINO 15001 Central  
SAN BERNARDINO 105 E. Bonita  
CLAREMONT 288 W. Fourth



626-4511  
626-4511  
626-4511

626-1252  
626-1251  
626-1251

# The frill is gone.

## Houston \$73.

## New Orleans \$84.

## Miami \$112.

National Airlines has changed the face of air travel. We've introduced a whole new way to fly. The No Frills Fare.<sup>TM</sup>

This applies only to certain wide-cabin jets on certain days of the week.

## Save 35%

It saves you a fantastic 35% off the regular daycoach fare. So instead of paying \$112 one way from Los Angeles to Houston, for instance, you pay just \$73 including tax, plus a nominal security surcharge. You save \$39 off the present daycoach fare. To New Orleans you save \$46. To Miami/Ft. Lauderdale you save \$60. You can stay as long as you like, too. And children 2-11 with an adult fly for about 1/3 off the No Frills Fare.

We're setting aside a section for this new service in our luxurious wide-cabin jets.

## The Ground Rules

Here's how National's No Frills Fare works. You must purchase your tickets and make reservations at the same time, no later than 7 days in advance. You'll fly only on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Since the number of seats is limited, you should act as soon as you can. It's first come, first served.

These fares are good through June 30, 1975 and again from September 3 through December 16, 1975. All travel must be completed by this date.

These fares will not be in effect Nov. 25 through Dec. 1, 1975. Should you have to cancel or change your flight, 10% of the fare or \$10 (whichever is higher) is non-refundable.

## On Board

On board, we won't serve you a meal. No Frills means just that. We will serve you coffee or a soft drink and sell cocktails at the usual charge.

The way we look at things, this is a good time to get back to basics. If you want to fly without frills, for less money, you should be able to. Of course, we'll still have our fabulous First Class service. And regular coach service, too.

And we'll still have our other special low fare, too. Our 7 to 30 day Daycoach Excursion Fare to Houston, New Orleans, Miami and other Florida cities.

## The Choice Is Yours

Frills or No Frills, now the choice is yours. We think it's time you had that choice. For more information or reservations, call your travel agent or National Airlines at 800-252-0086 (toll free).

Los Angeles To:	One Way Regular Daycoach Fare	One Way No Frills Fare	You Save
Houston	\$112	\$ 73	\$39
New Orleans	130	84	46
Tampa/St. Pete	162	105	57
Orlando	162	105	57
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	172	112	60

## National's No Frills Fare. Call your travel agent.

National honors American Express, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Master Charge/Interbank, UATP, our own card and cash

## No overnight success

## Singer finally hits

MEMPHIS (AP) — T.G. Sheppard's friends might call him an overnight success, but they know such a thing doesn't exist. And so does he.

"People don't realize how long an artist lies dormant out there until his number comes up," said Sheppard, 31, whose number came up with a song called "Devil in the Bottle."

"He's paid his dues for 15 years and then all of a sudden, he comes up with a hit record and people say, 'Wow, where did he come from.' But he's been out there beating the bushes for 15 years."

Sheppard hasn't been beating the bushes so much as he has been beating around them.

He gave up performing 15 years ago when he found out a married man ... couldn't make it on \$35 a week. "Since he wanted to stay close to the music business, 'there was only one way to go...that was to go in through promotion, production and publishing.'"

That's where he was when a tape of "Devil in the Bottle" found its way to his desk, where it stayed 1½ years.

"That tape sat there on my desk and why it wasn't raked off, I don't know," Sheppard said. "I tried to get everybody in the world to record the cotton picking and nobody would



T. G. SHEPPARD

believe in the song. But I really felt there was something there."

Finally, he cut the song himself. And he still couldn't sell it.

"I submitted the thing to eight different companies and got eight different passes," he said. "Each company said it just wasn't a hit record, that the country people aren't ready for that new sound."

Melodyland, the new

country division of MoTown, bought it.

"After eight passes, I'd have sold it to my wife if she'd wanted it," Sheppard said.

He describes the sound country people weren't ready for as "a combination of Nashville and Memphis-Delta country. It's not Nashville, not Memphis, but Deep South. It's roots."

Sheppard said the key to the business is promotion.

"The one reason I had a hit record with 'Devil in the Bottle' was that I had been a promotion man all these years," he said. "I know a lot of promotion people who personally went out there and endorsed me and gave me help. For no money, just because they wanted to see another one of their own kind make it."

"People have a misconception of a promotion man. They think of him strictly as a guy who's out there finger-popping and promoting and hyping off. But there are some talented people in promotion."

## Robert E. Lee film biography

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning Delbert Mann has been signed to direct a projected film

biography, "Robert E. Lee."

Mann, Academy award winner for "Marty" in 1955, is himself a student of the Civil War, dating from his undergraduate studies at Vanderbilt University. Producer James Ellsworth has announced the film will cost \$10 million and will be filmed entirely in the state of Virginia.

## Classical violinist plays ragtime

By MARY CAMPBELL

"Every time I get to a concert hall," says classical violinist Itzhak Perlman, "I ask somebody backstage what piece I'm playing that night. It frightens everybody. I just do it to make sure I'm going to do what I think I'm doing."

"I got there one time and asked the conductor if he wanted to discuss the problems of the Sibelius score and he turned white and said we were doing Brahms. So we did Brahms."

Perlman, who won't be 30 until August, is rated as one of the world's greatest violinists. Few would calmly relate, as he can, "Once I did a tour of eight concerts with eight different orchestras and I didn't figure it out before, but I was doing eight different concertos. They each asked for one they wanted and I said all right."

"That was very interesting. Exciting. I decided to take it one by one and see what happens. So I did. It was all right."

A talk with Perlman is fun because it's obvious that he lives his life fully, enjoys it and thinks about it. One of the lively, fresh ideas bubbling around in his head pops out of his mouth, followed shortly by another one on an entirely different topic. For instance:

"I always think that a pianist has to be automatically a better musician than a violinist. A violinist is concerned with beautiful tone, vibrato, a nice sound, good technique, perfect intonation. Those are all secondary things. Sometimes you can listen to a violinist for hours and enjoy his violinistic qualities."

"Not a pianist. A lot of

stuff is already done for him — intonation, vibrato. Basically his sound is there already. He has to express something musically, besides technique. I feel the pianist always has to deal more with the music than the violinist. In order to say something, he has to have more to say. The violinist has more technique to get through before he deals with the music. There's so much more stuff to do before you start thinking musically."

"I've been arguing this with lots of friends. Some disagree violently. The violinists disagree."

Perlman, who makes records for Angel, has a new one out that's a departure, "The Easy Winners." It's subtitled "and other ragtime music of Scott Joplin, arranged for violin and piano by Itzhak Perlman." The pianist is his friend Andre Previn.

"Well, you can't avoid listening to the stuff and I like it very much," Perlman says about the rags. "We have in our house, every night after dinner, a record hour for the children. I play them records — all kinds. When the rags came around we played that every night. I thought, why not transcribe some of them for the fiddle. They have harmonic nuances and lines I thought would go for violin. I tried them at a concert as encores and they really went well. It was an adventure for me because I've never done something like that. Now I want to do things with jazz and make an album of Gershwin."

"There's such a stamp put on the classical violinist. You can play Bach, Mozart and Beethoven."

"I got a collection of

Joplin's piano works and started to work. I didn't have to do that much, just make a few violinistic changes. We were improvising a little bit. We put in a few embellishments here and there, swinging it and it was really great."

"As a violinist, I don't have an opportunity to play

with freedom. I'm sure a few purists will say we should have stuck to the score, but I felt that a lot of people who played rags during Joplin's time would play the way they felt it. I heard pianist Eubie Blake play some that I could hardly recognize. I thought, if he can do it, I can do it."

"I didn't do 'The Maple

Leaf Rag.' I didn't feel it was violinistic."

What a classical musician needs to play ragtime, Perlman says, is a rhythmic pulse. "If you don't have it, I don't think it is very easy to learn. If you don't have it, you shouldn't play classical either but you can get away with it."



ITZHAK PERLMAN

GRANADA  
303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710

CLINT EASTWOOD IN  
"MAGNUM FORCE"  
MON. THRU SAT. 7:00, 11:00  
SUN. 2:55, 7:00, 11:00  
also (R)  
"DIRTY HARRY"  
MON. THRU SAT. 9:10  
SUN. 1:00, 5:05, 9:00

MANN THEATRES  
FOX POMONA  
623-3643

Sentenced to 28 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out. A lot of money and Charles Bronson!

CHARLES BRONSON  
IN  
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"  
Daily at 8:40  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 2:30-5:42-8:55  
Box Office Opens Daily  
6:45, Sat. Sun. Mon. 2:15  
Bargain Price \$1.50  
Mon. Thru Fri. 'til 7 pm

Robert Duval, John Houston  
Jill Ireland  
Daily 7:00-10:14  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 4:00-7:13-10:25  
plus  
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"  
Daily at 8:40  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 2:30-5:42-8:55  
Box Office Opens Daily  
6:45, Sat. Sun. Mon. 2:15  
Bargain Price \$1.50  
Mon. Thru Fri. 'til 7 pm

MT. BALDY DRIVE-IN  
593-0343

BURT REYNOLDS  
W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS  
plus  
"CALL ME TRINITY"  
Box Office Opens 7:30  
Show At Dusk  
PG

HEY KIDS  
2 BIG DISNEY HITS

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN  
Daily 6:45-10:20  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 2:00-5:50-9:30  
plus  
"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N."  
Daily 8:25  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 3:45-7:35  
Box Office Opens Daily 6:30  
Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:45  
Rated G

GEORGINA SPLEVIN-HARRY REEMS  
OF "DEVIL IN MISS JONES" NOW IN  
\$300  
NEW PRICE  
WET RAINBOW  
also  
"SEX USA"  
RITZ  
136 N. EUCLID  
ONTARIO 984-9113  
FINE ARTS  
480 N. "D"  
SAN BERDO  
889-7815

BURT REYNOLDS  
W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS  
PG  
Now, W.W. is raising hell all over Southern California  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY  
CITY OF INDUSTRIAL Drive-In 336-7518  
LA VERNE Mt. Baldy Drive-In 714-593-0343  
WEST COVINA Wescove #1 338-5574  
RIVERSIDE COUNTY  
RIVERSIDE LA Cinema 714-689-8022  
HIGHLAND Regal Drive-In 714-862-8136  
MONTCLAIR Plaza Montclair Cinema 714-626-3534  
REDLANDS Redlands 714-793-4331  
SAN BERNARDINO Central City 714-884-1851

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION  
The Second Greatest Flyer in the World  
ROBERT REDFORD  
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
The Great WALDO PEPPER  
Directed by BO STEVENSON  
SUGAN SABANDORIAN and RANDY KIDDER. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN  
Story by GEORGE ROY HILL. Screenplay by HENRY MANCINI. Produced and Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL  
SHOWS AT  
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
MONTCLAIR PLAZA  
623-3643  
ROSS 100 PLAZA LANE MONTCLAIR  
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA  
Back in 1957, W.W. lived in a '55 Oldsmobile bubble gum country music and robbing filling stations  
BURT REYNOLDS  
W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS  
JERRY REED - NED BEATTY  
DON WILLIAMS - MEL TULLY  
ART CARNEY  
SHOWS AT  
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
BARGAIN MATINEE  
EVERY DAY  
TIL 2:30 P.M.  
ALL SEATS  
\$1.25

OPEN 7:00  
VALLEY  
SHOW AT DUSK  
"DIRTY HARRY" AND "MAGNUM FORCE"

OPEN 7:00  
TWO SCREENS  
THEATRE (1)  
HELD OVER  
"BREAKOUT" — ALSO — "ODESSA FILE"  
SHOW AT DUSK  
TWO PROGRAMS  
THEATRE (2)  
HELD OVER  
"THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER"

GENE HARVEY THEATRES  
GROVE: ENDS TONIGHT  
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN"  
7:30 ONLY  
"TREASURES OF JAMAICA REEF"  
9:15 ONLY  
LOW PRICES BOTH THEATRES  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
ROBERT SHAW  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
THE SING  
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY  
SAT. & SUN. 4:00, 8:00  
WALTER MATTHAU & CAROL BURNETT IN  
"PETE 'N TILLY"  
WEEKNIGHTS 9:35 ONLY  
SAT. & SUN. 2:10, 6:05, 10:00

GROVE CANYON  
UPLAND  
376 E. 9th St. 982-1342  
CANYON SHOPPING CENTER  
Dunsmuir Ave., SAN DIMAS 999-7244

Montclair THEATRE 4377 HOLY BLVD. (714) 64-9696  
A MEL BROOKS FILM  
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN  
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN GENE WILDER - PETER BOYLE  
MARTY FELDMAN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - TERI GARR  
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00, 10:45  
PG SAT. SUN. MON 3:15, 7:00, 10:45  
ALAN ARKIN & GALLY KELLERMAN & PAULA PRENTISS  
"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"  
WEEKDAYS 8:50  
SAT. SUN. MON 1:30, 5:00, 8:50

## Daily TV Log

Tuesday  
Evening  
MAY 27

In the event that the National Basketball Association Championship Series has not been determined, CBS Sports will present the NBA Basketball Play-Off Game this evening from 6:58 PM, pre-empting all regularly scheduled programming.

6:00 (2) (3) (7) (10) (11) (22) News  
8:17 (3) (23) (6) (29) (8) News  
(6) Bonanza  
(4) Ironside  
(11) Partridge Family  
(22) Maria Teresa  
(26) Star Trek  
(2) Electric Company  
(22) Rocky & Friends

6:30 (10) Merv Griffin Show  
(11) Andy Griffith  
(13) Dragnet  
(17) (3) I Spy  
(2) Zoom!  
(29) (8) Dealer's Choice  
(37) Travel Film  
(22) Little Rascals

7:00 (2) (3) (7) (23) (6) (22) News  
(3) Ironside  
(6) Bowling for Dollars  
(6) Mid Squad  
(6) Truth or Consequences  
(6) What's My Line?  
(11) Love Lucy  
(22) The FBI  
(22) La Mujer Prohibida  
(26) The Big Valley  
(22) Yoga With Madeline  
(29) (8) Bonanza  
(22) Drama  
(22) Three Stooges

7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt  
(10) (23) (6) Hollywood Squares  
(2) Love American Style  
(2) Let's Make a Deal  
(6) (17) (3) To Tell the Truth  
(6) Million \$ Movie: (C) (29) "Mister Corey" (dra) '57 — Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles Bickford.

(11) HOGAN AND HIS HEROES  
★ ESCAPE TO 7:30  
(11) Hogan's Heroes  
(22) Citywatchers "Los Angeles Bail"  
(22) Exiles  
(26) American Outdoorsman  
(22) Animal World  
(22) Little Rascals

★ 4:00 Tomorrow on ABC  
After School Special  
Crazy Comedy Concert  
Tim Conway/Ruth Buzzi

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Good Times (R)  
James isn't convinced that honesty is really the best policy when all he gets for returning a stolen \$27,000 bundle he's found is a \$50 food certificate and anonymous obscene phone calls.  
(23) (6) (10) (27) Adam-12 "Roll Call" (K) Tension mounts after an unidentified officer reports shots fired but does not give his name or location.  
(3) Movie: (29r) "Road to Utopia" (com) '45 — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.  
(6) Wild Wild West  
(29) (8) (3) (2) Happy Days "Open House" (R) Over the protests of Richie, whose parents are away, Patsy invites three stranded beauty pageant contestants to spend the night at the Cunningham house.  
(11) Dealer's Choice  
(22) Monday Thru Friday  
(22) El Show de Iris Chacon  
(26) Movie: (C) (29r) "The Man With the Iron Fists" (adv) '71 — Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn, Faith Domergue.  
(22) International Animation Festival  
(22) El Show de Sylvia Pinal  
(22) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) M\*A\*S\*H (R)  
Deprivations and hardships are expected in a war zone, but the men of the 4077th never prepared themselves for anything so horrible as being benefit of their nurses.  
(23) (6) (10) (27) Adam-12 "Roll Call" (K) Tension mounts after an unidentified officer reports shots fired but does not give his name or location.  
(3) Movie: (29r) "Road to Utopia" (com) '45 — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.  
(6) Wild Wild West  
(29) (8) (3) (2) Happy Days "Open House" (R) Over the protests of Richie, whose parents are away, Patsy invites three stranded beauty pageant contestants to spend the night at the Cunningham house.  
(11) Dealer's Choice  
(22) Monday Thru Friday  
(22) El Show de Iris Chacon  
(26) Movie: (C) (29r) "The Man With the Iron Fists" (adv) '71 — Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn, Faith Domergue.  
(22) International Animation Festival  
(22) El Show de Sylvia Pinal  
(22) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) M\*A\*S\*H (R)  
Deprivations and hardships are expected in a war zone, but the men of the 4077th never prepared themselves for anything so horrible as being benefit of their nurses.  
(23) (6) (10) (27) Adam-12 "Roll Call" (K) Tension mounts after an unidentified officer reports shots fired but does not give his name or location.  
(3) Movie: (29r) "Road to Utopia" (com) '45 — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.  
(6) Wild Wild West  
(29) (8) (3) (2) Happy Days "Open House" (R) Over the protests of Richie, whose parents are away, Patsy invites three stranded beauty pageant contestants to spend the night at the Cunningham house.  
(11) Dealer's Choice  
(22) Monday Thru Friday  
(22) El Show de Iris Chacon  
(26) Movie: (C) (29r) "The Man With the Iron Fists" (adv) '71 — Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn, Faith Domergue.  
(22) International Animation Festival  
(22) El Show de Sylvia Pinal  
(22) Japanese Language Programs

Wednesday  
DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 (3) "Why Must I Die?" (dra) '60 — Debra Paget, Terry Moore.  
(6) "Sign of the Pagan" (dra) '55 — Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance.  
12:00 (3) "Tom, Dick & Harry" (com) '41 — Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith.  
1:00 (3) "The Unholy Garden" (mys) '31 — Ronald Colman, Fay Wray.

(2) (3) (6) (10) (11) (22) News  
Movie: (C) (90) "Punch & Judy" (R) (dra) '74 — Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, Pam Griffin. A jack-of-all trades with a circus is about to leave town with the troupe when he meets, for the first time, his 11-year-old daughter.

(2) A Moon for the Misbegotten. O'Neill Tony-winner. A Mobil Showcase Presentation

(2) (29) (8) (3) (2) [SPECIAL] ABC Theatre "A Moon for the Misbegotten" Eugene O'Neill's stirring drama of love, tragedy and the triumph of love. Jason Robards stars as James Tyrone, a has-been Broadway actor and haunted alcoholic. Colleen Dewhurst recreates her Tony Award-winning role of Josie Hogan, the strong, compassionate woman in love with Tyrone. Ed Flanders also stars as Phil Hogan, Josie's father, a role which also won him a Tony Award.

(11) Merv Griffin Show  
(22) Evening at Symphony

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Hawaii Five-O Program tentatively scheduled. As of our press deadline CBS had not determined alternate programming should the NBA game air tonight.

(6) The Untouchables  
(22) Safari to Adventure  
(22) Situation Comedy

9:30 (2) News  
(22) Performance: Classical "Life Song"  
(22) La Tierra

10:00 (2) KNXT Election Special Rush Ash-ton Taylor and Bob Simmons are the reporters.

(2) (23) (6) (10) (22) Police Story "Incident in the Kill Zone" (R) Jan-Michael Vincent, James Farentino and Joseph Wambaugh star in this story about a sergeant who heads a SWAT team and exposes his men to unnecessary risks.

(6) (11) (22) News  
(6) (17) (3) Barnaby Jones  
(22) Get Smart  
(26) Green Acres  
(22) Interface

10:30 (2) Bud Furillo's Steam Room  
(22) News  
(26) Alfred Hitchcock  
(22) Feeling Good

11:00 (2) (3) (6) (10) (22) News  
(6) Sgt. Bilko  
(22) The Lucy Show  
(11) Mission: Impossible  
(22) Mod Squad  
(17) (3) Mr. Lucky  
(26) The Untouchables  
(22) Yoga for Health  
(29) (8) Victory at Sea

11:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Maroc" (dra) '68 — Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli, Cyd Charisse.  
(23) (6) (10) (27) Johnny Carson  
Robert Klein guests.

(6) Guessword  
(29) (8) (3) Wide World Special "The Next Voice You Hear" Bradford Dillman stars.

(6) Movie: "Broken Journey" (mys) '48 — Phyllis Calvert, James Donald.  
(29) (8) (3) "The Shortest Day" (com) '63 — David Niven, Verna Lee, Walter Pidgeon, Stewart Granger.

(11) Movie: "Apartment for Peggy" (com) '48 — Jeanne Crain, William Holden, Edmund Gwenn.  
(22) Get Smart

1:00 (2) 10 Tomorrow  
(3) (8) (23) (6) News

1:45 (2) Movie: "Eagle Squadron" (dra) '42 — Robert Stack, Eddie Albert, Jon Hall, Nigel Bruce.

2:00 (11) All-Night Show: "The Last Days of Pompeii." "Sea Devils"

3:00 (2) (C) "Donovan's Reef" (com) '63 — John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Allen, Dorothy Lamour.

(3) "The Naked Brigade" (dra) '65 — Shirley Eaton, Ken Scott, John Holland.

(23) (6) (10) (27) "The Bad & the Beautiful" (dra) '52 — Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner, Dick Powell, Barry Sullivan, Gloria Grahame.



TRAUMATIC TRIO — Adding their talents to "America Sings," the musical history of America staged at Disneyland daily, is this trio of unlikely songsters. The revue is one of 50 major attractions offered at the Anaheim amusement park throughout the year.

family Restaurant... 30 years  
TONY'S  
Second & San Antonio  
LOS ANGELES (AP) —  
TV to offer something new

Candlelite Inn 4210 E. Holt  
SPECIAL Sun. Tues. Wed. Thurs.  
621-1314  
PRIME RIB DINNER \$4.95  
MENTION THIS AD and receive \$2.00  
OPEN 5 P.M. the second one for

GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF  
ON DINNERS 50¢  
Mon.-Fri. Lunch & Dinner  
AMERICAN PAKISTAN ITALY INDIA MIDDLE EAST MEXICAN CHINESE SOUL FOOD FRENCH SOUTH AMERICAN AND ETC.  
Open 7 Days  
Many Different Lands of Food All You Can Eat Again & Again  
OVERSEAS RESTAURANT SMORGASBORD Imported Gifts  
2005 West Holt Ave., Pomona Phone (714) 623-8794  
Open 10 am to 9 pm  
Lunch \$2.45, Dinner \$2.95  
INCLUDES DESSERT!! Bring this ad for discount

VALUABLE COUPON  
If You Want GOOD Italian Food come to  
TINA MARIE'S a GOOD Italian Restaurant  
2045 W. Mission, Ontario (1 blk. W. of Central) 628-4883  
ITALIAN DINNER FOR TWO \$2.95  
Your choice of spaghetti, ravioli or Lasagne. Includes: Salad, Garlic Bread, Coffee or Tea.  
Coupon good May 28 and 29 only.  
Open 4 pm to 11 pm Wed. thru Sat., Sun. Noon to 8  
Present coupon before ordering. Food to go.  
SAVE SAVE SAVE

Excepting Great Britain

W. European economy sees daylight ahead

BONN. Germany (AP) — The recession tide in Western Europe is showing signs of turning for the better, with the stark exception of Britain whose economy continues, its nosedive, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Most countries hold out cautious hopes for a modest upswing before the end of the year. Even Italy, one of the worst hit, has some good indicators.

British prospects were underlined last week by the London announcement that the April inflation rate was an all-time high of 21.7 per cent.

With unemployment up to 940,000 or 4 per cent of the work force and expected to continue rising, strikes crippled key auto factories last week.

The pound sterling is worth about \$2.34, a 24.9 per cent effective devaluation from 1971 parities against the currencies of Britain's 10 biggest trading partners. Economic experts forecast a "deep recession."

By contrast, the upward spiral of inflation and unemployment has leveled out or started to drop in most other countries.

West Germany, whose economy is the industrial world's second biggest and therefore exerts a powerful influence on its neighbors, has entered "a transition phase with favorable preconditions for the desired upswing into stability," the Bonn Economics Ministry said in its April economic report.

The forecast, backed by five leading economic research institutes, came after unemployment dropped from a 16-year peak in

February of 5.2 per cent or 1,183,500 jobless workers to 4.7 per cent or 1,037,100 in April.

Inflation was down in April from last year's 7.3 per cent average to 6.1 per cent, the industrial world's lowest rate.

Reflationary measures introduced late last year to pump billions of marks into the economy, plus a 7.5 per cent bonus to investors and increased consumer spending power through tax reforms, have brought cautious signs of life in industry.

Domestic orders increased 12 per cent in January-February compared with last November-December, revitalizing mainly the capital goods sector.

Because of a world trade recession, foreign orders — the traditional upswing generator in export-dependent West Germany — have remained dependent on domestic consumer demand coupled with a last-minute May-June rush by industrialists to take advantage of the 7.5 per cent investment bonus, to lead the economy forward. The bonus expires June 30.

The slump-hit auto industry was the first to benefit from increased consumer spending, with passenger car registrations up 79,276 to 489,263 in the first quarter of 1975 from the same period last year.

Industrial production over-all was up 7.5 per cent in February over January.

Among the worst affected by the slump was the construction industry, with 200,000 to 300,000 completed dwellings empty or unsold.

New optimism in the auto industry contrasted with capacity-shrinking moves at Volkswagen, the nations biggest car manufacturer, to reduce its work force by 25,000 below the January level of 135,000.

Indicating that the upswing will be slow and modest when it comes, the most optimistic forecast to date predicts real economic growth of 2.5 per cent in the second half of the year after a first-half slump of 1.5 per cent.

Average 1975 growth will be between zero and one per cent after 0.4 per cent last year while unemployment could average a high 4 per cent — nearly a million workers — compared with the government's 3 per cent target, leading economic institutes predict.

Bright spots mingled with continuing gloom in other countries.

In France, inflation is down to 10.8 per cent after peaking at 15.2 per cent last year. Job seekers increased from the year-earlier level of 425,000 to 797,000 or 3.5 per cent in April, a post-war high.

The French economy is in better shape than most European neighbors, and the franc has risen 14 per cent against the West German mark while gaining 18 per cent against the dollar since June 1964.

With the auto and steel industries among the worst affected, the government hopes to stimulate the economy by extending credits worth 15.5 billion francs (about \$3.9 billion) to productive industries.

Fewer workers were unemployed last month in Sweden, down from 82,000 in April 1974 to 64,000 or 1.6 per cent, in Denmark, down from January's 13.9 per cent to 11.4 per cent or 132,000, and in Austria, where the rate declined to 2.1 per cent from 2.8 per cent or 2,700,000 in January.

Italy's inflation rate of 13 per cent in the first quarter of this year is a vast improvement over the 25 per cent rate of the first quarter of 1974. But its industrial production was down 14.3 per cent in March from a year previously and latest available January figures reported that unemployment was then up to 1.1 million or 6 per cent of the work force, up from the year-earlier 5 per cent.

But encouraging signs included reports that the slump-ridden car industry's sales were up slightly in April. Italy is also better off financially, having repaid \$650 million ahead of deadline to international money lenders.

Top Italian businessmen now display some optimism. But Fiat auto boss Gianni Agnelli voiced disappointment with the Rome government's crisis management when he complained about what he termed its besetting "cancer of parasitism and refusal to assume responsibility" for economic development.

In the Netherlands, where unemployment rose from January's 3.5 per cent rate to 4.9 per cent, or 193,000 jobless, in April, many industrialists believe government pump-priming measures could help bring an upswing in the last 1975 quarter.

The Danish government's Economic Advisory Council somewhat relieved the nation's gloomy economic picture by reporting signs that the slump is bottoming out, but

warned that recovery could take three to four years.

In Norway, where the entire export industry has taken a knock, joblessness affected 18,000 or 1.2 per cent of the work force in April, up from 15,078 in January.

The oil crisis aftermath and over-production struck a blow at the key merchant fleet, leaving 82 ships — 20.7 per cent of the fleet — in mothballs.

Switzerland is still gripped by receding industrial production, employment, investments, retail sales and foreign trade, though the wholesale index is looking better. A recent poll by the union bank of Switzerland showed cautious optimism that the slump will bottom out in the second 1975 half.

With a comparatively low 5,661 workers unemployed out of a three-million work force, the Swiss nevertheless wistfully recall what it was like in April 1974 when the number of jobless totalled only 64.

Belgium's Kredietbank says it believes the country will have to wait until the end of the year for "a gradual and lasting cyclical recovery" which could depend greatly on the Netherlands and the trend-setting United States and West German economies.

Still battling inflation, the Brussels government introduced a two-month price freeze last week and has taken steps to boost the flagging construction, public works, railway and telephone industries.

Trousers became popular in America after the War of 1812 as a reaction against the silk breeches-and-hose syndrome that smacked too much of things British. The Duke of Wellington actually helped

popularize trousers in England by wearing them to state functions. Early trousers were simply something to protect the fancy breeches when riding, similar to chaps worn by cowboys out West.

Professional Fabric Care  
DON'S CLEANERS  
1773 N. Garey — 622-1505

**BAY AREA. SAVE 20%.**



**Ontario to Oakland or San Jose, it's easy on the pocketbook with EZ Fare.**

Now you can save yourself a full 20% off Air California's already low fares. With EZ Fare, you check in at the ticket counter 30 minutes before departure. Then, stand by for the first available seat on our 115-passenger 737 Sunjet. One call to Air California Easy Information tells you EZ Fare flight times and arranges a hotel and rental car, too. We can even have your tickets waiting at a nearby travel agent. What could be easier? In fact, if there's an easier way to get you there, we'll be the first to tell you. Air California. We're easy (and economical) to take.

**AIR CALIFORNIA 737®**  
We're easy to take.

Call Easy Information in Colton, (714) 825-6900; El Monte, (213) 444-4501; Los Angeles, (213) 627-5401; Ontario, (714) 983-2743.

DSB-ONT-3

Cite black WWII vets

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Black South African war veterans have been recognized officially as war veterans — 30 years after World War II — and are now eligible for an additional allowance to their pensions, a South African Legion spokesman announced.

An official of the Bantu (African) Affairs Commissioner's office says that African war veterans are now entitled to amounts varying from \$57 to \$74 a month as well as the old age pension of \$30.75 bimonthly. Africans served with white South African forces in both world wars.

Watch & Jewelry Repairing  
Gadams Jewelers  
12039 Central CHINO  
628-1428  
Also in NASH'S Pomona

When your wife says Barcelona and your checkbook says Bodie, check out our Check & Charge Card.



"But ghost towns are so dead this time of year."

**OUCH!**

Oh my aching back!

Each year some 5 million people in the U.S. suffer from back and spine impairment. Half of these accidents occur away from work.

In the garden.  
On the golf course.  
In the living room.

Back problems are serious. That's why you should have a periodic spinal examination.

Brought to you by your local chapter of California Chiropractic Association. An association of Chiropractic doctors pledged to the highest standards of ethics and modern chiropractic care.

JAMES D. ALLEN Pomona	ROBERT J. DINKLE Glendora	GLEN A. REED La Puente
RALPH L. ARKLE Pomona	RAY FERRELL Pomona	RICHARD W. RICE Rowland Heights
STEPHEN R. BARNES Glendora	WILLIAM FRESHWATER Baldwin Park	ROLAND M. ROSKELLEY Glendora
HELEN S. BATIS Pomona	GEORGE HALBURIAN Glendora	J. L. SADDLER, JR. Pomona
DONALD E. BICKLE Covina	NORVAL L. HARDY Glendora	WALLACE M. SANDERS Ontario
RICHARD W. BIGGS Pomona	KARL L. HELLIESEN Pomona	HARRY SASAKI Montclair
BEN T. CHAVEZ Hacienda Heights	WILMER B. KLINGER Upland	ERIC SEIBERT Chino
M. RAY CHENEY W. Covina	EDWARD A. LANGLOIS Pomona	J. STANLEY THOMPSON La Verne
MARY N. CLARK Baldwin Park	ROBERT H. LOEHR Rowland Heights	LUTHER L. TURNER Pomona
CHARLES E. CLINE Azusa	DORIS MEGGETT Claremont	TOBY VIGIL Chino
R. BRUCE CURRY Pomona	WILLIAM C. MEYER Pomona	EDWIN L. WARD Hacienda Heights
RICHARD A. DEEB Baldwin Park	BRUCE M. PIERCE W. Covina	


Perhaps you've been planning a really special vacation this year for a long time. Then suddenly, some teeth needed filling.

Don't worry. And don't put off your super vacation another year either. Just consider our Combined Check & Charge Card. It gives you Master Charge, Ready Reserve Account and Check Guarantee privileges all in one really special package.

Of course if you decide that a ghost town vacation might be fun after all, we'll even help you get to Bodie. First, take Highway 395.

**SECURITY PACIFIC BANK**

This year, make your vacation something special.



## Seeking integration

**N. Viet troops encouraged to marry, settle in south**

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of soldiers who marched South over the years will not return home but will settle down in South Vietnam, interviews with some of them show.

The troops' first loyalty is to the revolution and they follow whatever orders they receive from higher authorities, they say. Some soldiers indicated they would be demobilized in the South and strongly encouraged to marry local girls.

The doctrine, well disciplined and motivated Northern soldiers put the advancement of the country above their personal wants.

An artilleryman from Hanoi, S. Sgt. Tran Dinh Lam, 25, said: "I will go and do whatever job they tell me to do. I was a student before joining the army seven years ago but I can learn any trade including farming if they instruct me so."

A Southern cadre with 18 years in the liberation movement, Tran Quoc Viet, said: "Shortly men and women cadres will be given opportunities to be introduced to one another with the idea of eventual marriage if the two people are so inclined and agree."

The integration of Northern soldiers into the South appears to be a deliberate move to aid in the reunification of Vietnam by linking families in the North and South via marriage.

The family unit is the

strongest entity in Vietnam. No matter how far removed a relative may be, the blood bond ensures adhesion.

Another reason may be the fact that there are relatively few Southern Provisional Revolutionary Government cadres and officials spread throughout the 20 million people of South Vietnam and the integration into the families of Southerners may be a

way of building the governmental structure and ensuring loyalty.

Hoang Dinh Thanh, 24, an infantryman from Thanh Binh, North Vietnam, said, "I will not be returning to the North. I will marry and settle in the South. There is a lot of land that needs to be cultivated."

The majority of PRG troops throughout Saigon and the provinces come

from the North. Only in the Mekong Delta does it appear that local people are in control. However, it seems that all major decisions are being referred to Hanoi, which probably will emerge as the capital of a unified Vietnam when it occurs.

As a way to prevent any counterrevolutionary activity, Northern combat troops are being sent deep into the Mekong Delta,

where, in some places, they had never been before.

They are already ensconced in the northern three-fourths of South Vietnam.

The dispersion of Northern troops throughout the country with their line of command to Hanoi ensures where the authority will reside.

Over the years, in other regions, soldiers had been

encouraged to marry and integrate with the local people as a way of obtaining fidelity and control.

In the South it remains to be seen to what extent the discipline of the Northern soldiers will be diluted by the freer, easy-living life style of the Southerners.

Already it appears that some troops are enjoying their new found freedom of movement in Saigon and the provinces.

**Smoking banned**

SAN JOSE (AP) — A no-smoking ordinance passed by Santa Clara County supervisors prohibits cigarette, cigar and pipe smoking in retail stores, elevators, public meetings, theaters, auditoriums and hospitals.

The ordinance, passed by a 32 vote Tuesday, applies only to unincorporated areas and not to establishments inside any of the county's 15 cities. Tobacco stores are also exempt under the new law, which

become effective July 1.

The ordinance will require restaurants with seating capacity for 50 people or more to set aside at least 10 per cent of the building for nonsmokers.

Supervisor Sig Sanchez opposed the measure, saying he believed it was unconstitutional.

Supervisor Dan McCorquodale also voted against the ordinance, but only because he favored stronger antismoking measures for restaurants.

## And now, a word from our audience: Four ideas on Public Transportation from John, Bill, Ernest and LeRoy.

### U.S. Cubans assisting Vietnamese

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cubans who streamed here after the takeover of their country by Fidel Castro in 1959 are assisting many Vietnamese refugees who have arrived here.

Wilfredo Acosta, a Cuban exile, worked at Eglin Air Force Base processing Vietnamese refugees; Jose Menendez provided rent-free housing in a duplex apartment house for two Vietnamese families; Gladys Victores brought canned milk, ham and soup to 31 South Vietnamese refugees who arrived in South Florida after flying 12,000 miles in five days.

"I heard on the radio about these people, and it just broke my heart," said Mrs. Victores. "We Cubans have to help."

Acosta, Menendez, Mrs. Victores and others said they provided a help for some of the thousands of refugees because they have not forgotten how this country welcomed them a decade ago.

At first the Cubans came by regular commercial airliners, with American visas in their passports. They stayed by claiming political refuge. After the U.S. and Cuba broke off diplomatic relations in 1961, it became more difficult to leave the Caribbean island, particularly for the poor. Then it became impossible.

The Cuban exodus had a rebirth in December 1965, when President Lyndon B. Johnson took up a Castro challenge and established the Cuban refugee airlift between the island and Miami.

In seven years of operation, the Freedom Flights brought in some 270,000 Cubans. Approximately 400,000 other Cubans got here on their own. Philip A. Holman, acting director of the Cuban refugee program, told Congress last week that the government had spent more than \$1 billion to aid the 670,000 Cubans.

The Cuban program, under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is being phased out, but it is still costing some \$90 million a year.

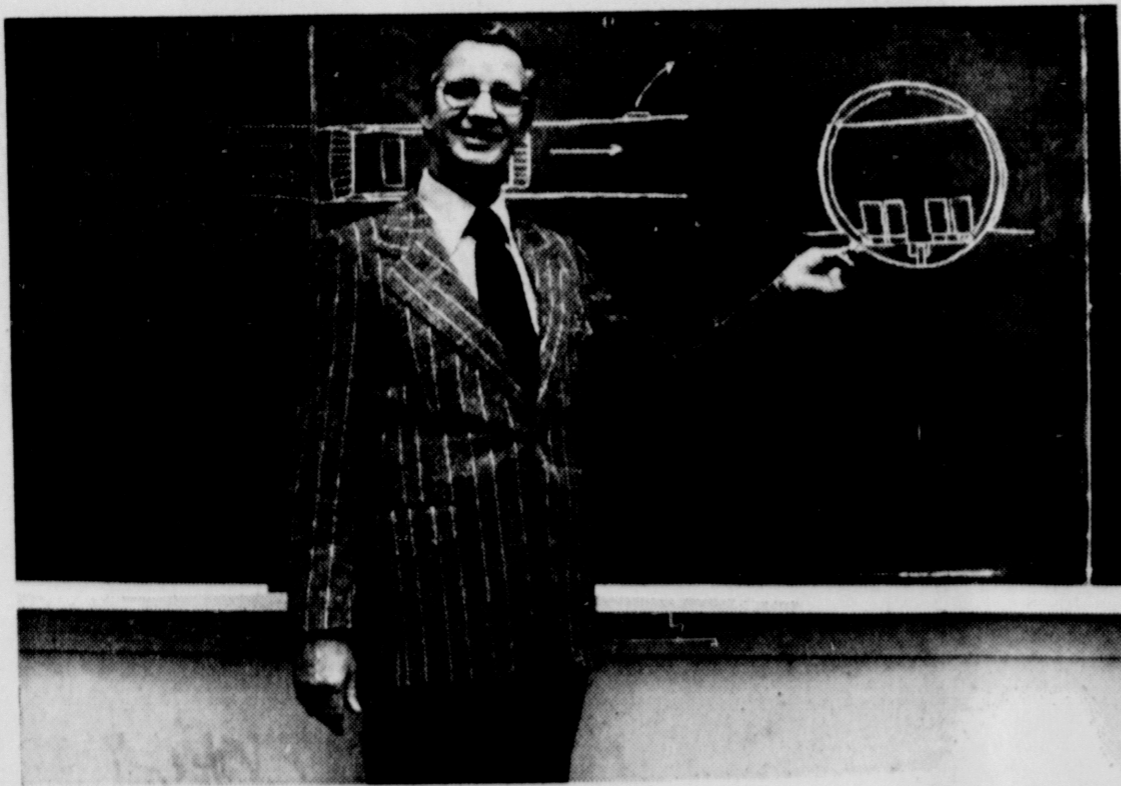
Cubans were resettled throughout the country, but the majority — more than 350,000 — are in Miami. Most of the others are in the New York City area, in New Jersey and California.

Although many have assimilated and become part of the American mainstream, many others still live in their own colonies, virtually apart from any American influence.



John Vollbrecht, Chicago, Illinois  
The Sky Trolley

"One way to get people off the congested streets and highways would be to put them in the sky. On what I call 'sky trolleys.' These vehicles would travel along on overhead cables. The cables, in turn, would be strung up and supported by giant helium balloons. The great thing about sky trolleys is that when the traffic pattern changes, the system could change along with it. All we'd have to do is tow the balloons to new locations and re-anchor them."



Ernest Carlton, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania  
Transit Tubes

"I got my idea from a department store here in Shippensburg. Years ago, they used to send bills and receipts and such up to the accounting department in special containers that traveled along tubes, propelled by air pressure. Pneumatic tubes, they were called. Anyway, I think we could do this on a large scale for people: Build trams that travel along tubes, and move them along by air pressure."



Bill Py, Long Beach, California  
The Magnetic Train

"Everybody's seen signs (movie marquees, for example) where a string of electric lights light up one at a time, and seem to be moving in a particular direction. Well, I think we could use this same principle for public transportation. Only, instead of lights, a series of magnetic impulses would be set up in a chain reaction, each one propelling a train or other vehicle along in a prescribed direction."



LeRoy Louchart, Fair Oaks, California  
Commuter Canals

"My idea is relatively simple. Why not make use of already existing aqueducts for public transit? Many cities across the country have vast aqueduct systems that could be used — instead of streets — to get people where they're going. These 'commuter canals' would require no massive construction, since the ducts are already there. I know I for one would enjoy a 'cruise' to the office every morning."

These are among the nearly 30,000 ideas on Public Transportation submitted to Atlantic Richfield Company. It's not our intention to endorse ideas. Our objective since the beginning has been simply this: To get you thinking about Public Transportation.

Please note that all ideas submitted become public property without compensation and any restriction on use or disclosure. IDEAS, P.O. Box 30169, Los Angeles, CA 90030



## Fete women at luncheon

Ten-year service awards will be presented when officers of Los Angeles Council of Women's Auxiliaries of Children's Home Society are installed Thursday at The Castaway in Burbank.

Members of the Claremont Auxiliary receiving 10-year pins are Mmes. Douglas Betts and Mrs. Charles Gross.

## Joyce Brothers

# Wedding bells ring

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My friends all kid me about being the "marrying kind" because I do it so often. Each time, I'm sure it's going to work, positive that this husband will be the man of my dreams. This time, once again, I think I've found "the one." I'd like it to be

the perfect marriage. Because I'm getting older, I long to settle down and not just repeat the same old mistakes. I don't think I could go through another divorce. I wouldn't even think of the possibility of failure except that I have to accept the fact that it's all happened before, right down to that wonderful glowing, I'm-in-love feeling. Is there any way I can help to make this work right this time? — B. K.

Dear B.K.: There are ways to increase your chances for happiness. One of the most important is the realization that there's no such thing as a "perfect marriage." It exists only in people's minds. Unrealistic expectations produce marital problems because if each spouse expects some kind of perfection, the other is bound to fail. In essence, marriage is doomed before it starts when booby-trapped in this manner.

### Face Reality

Just as there is no ideal marriage, there is no perfect mate, no dream man or woman. Psychiatrist Joost Meerloo observes that people often fall in love with fictional attributes, not with the person as he or she really is. The best basis for an enduring, fulfilling marriage may not be love at all, at least not love in the highly romanticized sense. What is vital is good communication, common interests, mutual respect and understanding, and an ability to share and give. Flexibility and adaptability are two other important ingredients. In these rapidly changing times, it's helpful if neither partner has rigid, preconceived notions.

It's also a positive factor that you are taking time now to seriously consider this step, and to admit that you've obviously made mistakes in the past.

You're not unusual in being "the marrying kind." Psychologist Dr. Allan Fromme, has observed that once exposed to marriage, no matter how bad, the normal man or woman finds it difficult to live without it. A study of middleclass remarrieds reported that the average divorced man let only a little over two years elapse between marriages. The average woman waited longer but probably because of a lack of availability of partners.

### What Went Wrong?

One of the most important things to do in planning remarriage is to try to discover what went wrong with your earlier mar-

riages. When you're trying to analyze this, don't make too many excuses for yourself. Have you consistently chosen the same kind of mate only to be consistently disappointed when he didn't live up to your expectations?

Remember you can change only yourself. If you enter a marriage with the hope of making over or changing your spouse, the chips are going to be stacked against you. If the man you're going to marry was married before, encourage him to analyze and discuss what he liked and disliked about his former wife. Find out why he thinks his marriage failed. You can learn from his views and so can he. Most important, always try to keep your relationship open, sharing your feelings and an innermost thoughts. It's impossible to build a good marriage on deceit. If you both want to work hard enough, this marriage needn't follow the same pattern as your others.



TOP CLUB — Mrs. Gilbert Smith, left, and Mrs. Michael Wilcock look

over project which brought Pomona Jay-C-Ettes top award.

## Jay-C-Ettes win top award at meet

The Pomona Jay-C-Ettes received the "Outstanding Project of the Year"

award from the California Jaycees at their annual convention at Palm Springs.

The first place award was selected from 18 entries of Jaycee Women's auxiliaries throughout the state, covering all types of projects.

The Pomona Jay-C-Ette project entry, "Improving Communications through a Club Newspaper," consisted of 137 pages, copies of the "Jay-C-Ettes Gazette," an instructional manual, club survey, photographs and letters substantiating the improved communications within both organizations.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Smith, former English and journalism teacher in Walnut, originated the gazette, wrote the manual and submitted the project on behalf of the club. She and the president, Mrs. Michael Wilcock, accepted the award.

## Progress Bulletin Family

### Grants given students

Eight Mounties received \$100 checks from the Mt. San Antonio College Faculty Wives at an awards banquet at Griswold's. Also honored were the wives of retiring faculty members, Mrs. Osie Bender and Mrs. Emily Ronfeldt.

The eight students, all returning freshmen, are Rebecca Brown, La Puente; Leroy Gomez, West Covina; Beverly Hays, Baldwin Park; Brenda Jackson, Pomona; Mills Johnson, La Puente; Erma Faye Lee, San Bernardino; George Seibel, Diamond Bar; and Shawn Watts, La Puente.

Mrs. Elsie Andreville was installed as chairman of the club for the ensuing year.



BARBIE CURL

### Curl and Enterline rites set

Miss Barbie Curl and Larry Enterline will be married Aug. 23.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Curl of Pomona. She is a graduate of Pomona High School and is attending San Diego State University where she is majoring in Home Economics. She is employed by Alpha Beta in San Diego.

Mr. Enterline is the son of Ed Enterline of Covina and Mrs. Jean Enterline of Pomona. He is a graduate of Pomona High School and will attend Azusa Pacific College in the fall majoring in biblical literature and philosophy. He is employed by United Parcel Service in Los Angeles.

## Coming events

### WEDNESDAY

SEW AND SO Club, home of Mrs. Dorothy Sandford, 1076 Breon St., sack lunch, 10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S COMMUNITY Club of Pomona Valley, 172 W. Monterey, Pomona, morning and afternoon classes and a birthday luncheon.

POMONA CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star Social Club, luncheon, Pomona Masonic Temple, noon.

CHAPTER PR, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. George Rawlins, 488 University Circle, Claremont, noon.

ELKS LODGE, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

FAIR VALLEY Grange, pot luck, 11667 Monte Vista, Chino, 6:30 p.m.

TOPS Ca 1077, Pomona First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona, 7 p.m.

### Chapter PR luncheon scheduled

Chapter PR, PEO Sisterhood will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Rawlins, 488 University Circle, Claremont.

Cohostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Wayne Scherer, Mrs. David Hylton, Mrs. Willard R. Price and Mrs. Leslie Sayre.

A report of the convention of California State Chapter of PEO will be given by Mrs. F. S. Dearborn.

## TIMEX SERVICE CENTER

WE ARE FACTORY AUTHORIZED UNDER THE TIMEX GUARANTEE

WATCHES OUT OF GUARANTEE - SMALL CHARGE  
"GENUINE TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCH ENERGY CELLS AVAILABLE"

Larry Wellins Jewelers

1595 Village Lane

Ph. 622-7788

Indian Hill Village

## Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL. NETTLES — to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Nettles, 917 South San Antonio, Ontario, a daughter, Antoinette Nicole, 8 lbs., 3 oz., born May 1.

RIDER — to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rider, 1622 South Euclid Ave., Ontario, a son, Carl Clinton II, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born May 1.

HANKLA — to Mr. and Mrs. David Hankla, 611 North Holmes St., Ontario, a son, a son, Joseph David, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born May 1.

**QUALITY WATCH REPAIR**  
All work done on premises!  
1 Year Guarantee  
**Larry Wellins Jewelers**  
1595 Village Lane - 622-7788  
Indian Hill Village  
285 Pomona Mall East  
Downtown Pomona - 629-2150

**SIBERIAN GINSENG NOW AVAILABLE**  
**POMONA HEALTH FOODS**  
1625 INDIAN HILL BLVD. 2 Bks. So. S.B. Frwy.  
Phone 626-6277

**BRUSH and BLOWER SCISSOR STYLES**  
**HOW TO DO THEM STEP BY STEP**  
Anyone can care for a Brush & Blower hair style, or our other curl caressing fuses-free, full functional SCISSOR STYLES which are as easy to do as just shampoo! Our lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n' fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts are SCISSORED, all take-care-of-yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins, no POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS.  
ALSO  
NO SET PERMANENT WAVES, YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.  
**JOSEPH'S SCISSOR STYLING**  
252 POMONA MALL E. POMONA  
PHONE 622-8542  
OPEN DAILY 8AM-10PM  
SAT & SUN 9AM-5PM  
SECURITY ESCORT TO & FROM CAR-EVENINGS AFTER 5PM

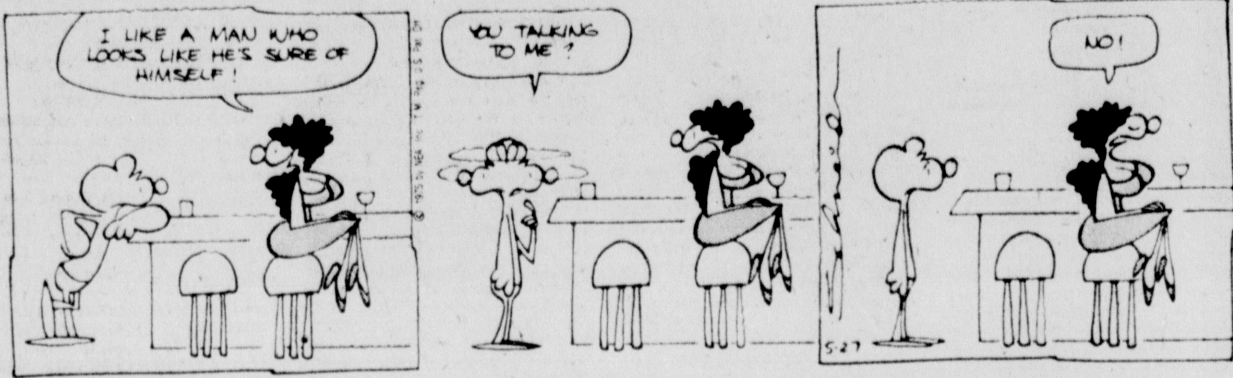
**WHERE LEARNING IS ALWAYS FUN**  
Return to the simple life this summer. Learn about farm animals, vegetables, flowers. Games and contests. Swimming. Beginning gymnastics. Crafts. New friends aged 2½-6. Monday to Friday, 7 am to 6 pm. Half days with lunch.  
**PALO ALTO PRESCHOOLS**  
Enroll now.  
JUNE • JULY • AUGUST  
**Summer Fair**  
POMONA  
1173 E. San Bernardino Ave.  
626-0191

**MAYTAG**  
**MAYTAG MEANS DEPENDABILITY**  
It takes a lot of years and a lot of dependability to gain the reputation Maytag enjoys throughout the United States in laundry equipment. It's no fluke, either! Maytag has watched many competitors come and go during the 70 years in the laundry business, and has constantly improved their product to make it more durable and reliable. And Maytag's not through, either. They are now in a position of leadership in the field and are striving to open the way to new horizons on progress in YOUR home. That's real progress.  
**M & M STANDS FOR DEPENDABILITY.**  
We've been around for a while, too! Our affiliation with Maytag goes back to 1931, before the Pomona Mall, before Pomona became a fair-sized city, before the San Bernardino Freeway, before... but NOT before we decided to try to match Maytag's standards of performance at M & M Electric. We've watched competitors come and go, too, and realize that the key to success in our business is SERVICE. Maytag's got it, and we're doing our best to provide dependable service. Like the song says, we've come a long way, but we're not satisfied until YOU'RE SATISFIED... with our products, our attitude and our service.  
**M & M ELECTRIC CO.**  
450 Pomona Mall West • MA 3-2821

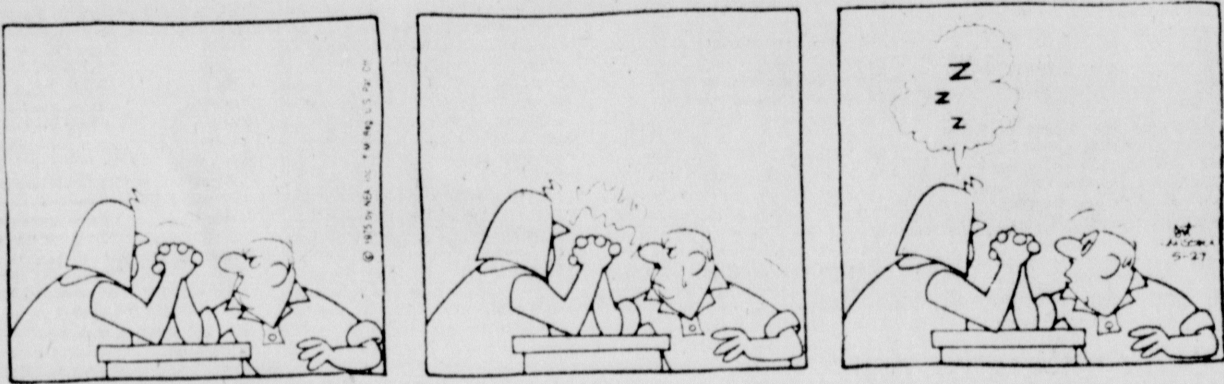
**★ DRAPERIES ★**  
*Cleaned-Pressed-*  
**99¢ & Fan Folded**  
Per Panel Unlined  
**C & C Cleaners**  
1633 W. HOLT, POMONA (Next to Mt. Seabed)  
We operate our own plant and strive to give you the very best in quality cleaning and most care. All work done on premises with the most modern methods.  
**QUALITY CLEANING**

**Custom Draperies ... The Moran Way**  
**Here's Why You Should Get A Free Estimate From Moran's**  
• **New Modern Workroom**  
Skilled seamstresses, working with the most modern equipment in Moran's own custom workroom, make sure your new custom draperies meet Moran's high standards. Your satisfaction is guaranteed, unconditionally.  
• **200,000 Yards of Fabrics**  
Moran's maintains a tremendous stock of custom drapery fabrics, much of it purchased at special mill discounts that mean extra savings for you. All fabrics are guaranteed against fading for 1 year, and for 5 years against sun deterioration on a pro-rated basis.  
• **Expert Home Advisors**  
There is no additional charge to use the services of one of Moran's professionally trained home advisors. You may use their knowledge of the latest in window fashions and yet express your own taste in creating a more beautiful home.  
• **Expert Installation**  
Moran's trained drapery installers hang your custom draperies to give them that elegant decorator look, using famous Kirsch drapery hardware, designed for any style and any window problem.  
• **19 Stores To Serve You**  
All Moran stores have beautiful displays of full custom draperies. Sales people, trained in Moran's own "College of Window Knowledge" will make your appointment for a free home estimate without obligation.  
• **Save 23% to 54% Now**  
Choose from a selected group of better quality fabrics, in a wonderful world of colors and patterns, all on sale at one low price. Use your Master Charge, or BankAmericard.  
Reg. 2.98 to 4.98 Fabrics  
Now Only **2.29** Yd.  
Phone For Free Estimates  
INDIAN HILL VILLAGE  
1584 Village Lane 629-3636  
MONTCLAIR PLAZA  
Montclair 621-2010  
Open Sundays  
PUENTE HILLS MALL  
Pomona Frwy at Azusa 965-2520  
Open Sundays  
CUSTOM DRAPERIES... WOVEN WOODS... DECORATIVE WINDOW SHADES... MINI-BLINDS

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



DICK TRACY



SHORT RIBS



NANCY

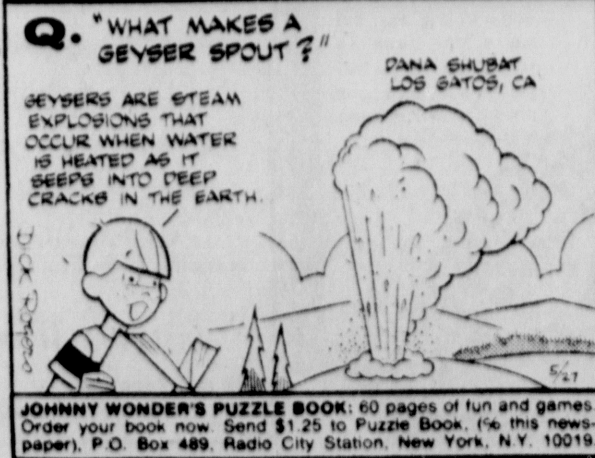


CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



A geyser is a special kind of hot spring which from time to time shoots up a column of steaming hot water. A geyser occurs where water from an underground spring collects in a tubelike crack that reaches from the surface deep into the earth. As water fills the crack, the water at the bottom is heated by very hot rock. But the hot water can't let off steam. It is bottled up in the crooked hole by the cold water above. As the water becomes hotter and hotter, a great pressure builds up. Finally, the steam is able to lift the water column and push some of the water out of the geyser hole. With the weight of water lessened, the superheated water quickly turns to steam. The expanding steam shoots a column of water and steam high into the air. Water once more begins to seep into the now-empty geyser hole. Soon, when the steam pressure rises sufficiently, the geyser will again erupt.

Here's wonderful news! A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, c/o this newspaper, Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.



**MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE** — President Ford participates in wreath laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery during

Memorial Day services Monday at the nation's capital.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**JAMES, Decatur**  
No. SH4466  
On June 24, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 18, 1974, executed by DECATUR JAMES and LORETTA M. JAMES, husband and wife and recorded May 1, 1974, in book 78785, page 963 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction, highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 26 of Tract No. 20272, in the city of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 531 Pages 7 and 8 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.  
MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 2304 Canterbury Avenue, Pomona, California.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$18,668.12, with interest from June 1, 1974 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on January 30, 1975, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book M4006, page 823, of said Official Records.  
Date: May 12, 1975  
Ellis O. Jones  
MY-80 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 20, 27, June 3, 1975

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as R & J SERVICE, 538 Carleton Place, Claremont, California 91711. Richie Eugene Ray, 538 Carleton Place, Claremont, California 91711. No San Ray, 538 Carleton Place, Claremont, California 91711.  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.  
Signed:  
Richie E. Ray  
Donna J. Ray  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 7, 1975.  
File No. 75-13071.  
MY-36 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1975.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**Loan No. 12851**  
DARER, Patrick J. & Judith M. Evans (O), David Eugene (T)  
On Friday June 27, 1975, at 1:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 16, 1971, in book 78866, page 417, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 147, Tract 17877, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 445 pages 3 to 7 inclusive of maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 965 James Place, Pomona, California 91768.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$19,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
Date: May 19, 1975  
By: James M. Orendorf  
Secretary  
Authorized Signature  
(SPS-4432)  
MY-140 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 27, June 3, 10, 1975

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**Loan No. 75-2172**  
On June 26, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 15, 1969, recorded December 24, 1969, as inst. No. 1547, in book 76465, page 834, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the city of Los Angeles, Calif., all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 119, Tract No. 23324, in the city of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 618, Pages 6 to 9 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 564 West Olive Street, Pomona, CA.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$12,192.56, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
Date: May 16, 1975  
Substitute Trustee  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION  
as said Trustee  
By Mona L. Martin  
Authorized Signature  
(B 76122)  
MY-139 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 27, June 3, 10, 1975

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**T.S. No. 1-32575A**  
On Tuesday, June 10, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., BENEFICIAL SERVICE CO., a duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 12, 1968, as inst. No. 353, in book 75735, page 104, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 54 of Tract No. 23324, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 618, Pages 6 to 9 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2229 Park Avenue, Pomona, California.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$11,900.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
Date: May 5, 1975  
BENEFICIAL SERVICE CO.,  
as Trustee  
By Title Insurance  
and Trust Company,  
agent  
By Barbara Laberto  
Authorized Signature  
(B75419)  
MY-34 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 13, 20, 27, 1975

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**T.S. No. 629**  
On June 5, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., WORLD EQUITIES, INC., a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 28, 1973, as inst. No. 1224, in book 73245, page 306, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps to the east entrance to the City Hall, in the City of Pasadena, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 16 of Tract 17358, in the city of Pomona, as per Map recorded in Book 455, Pages 36 to 38 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 202 San Felipe Street, Pomona, California.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$2,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
Date: April 29, 1975  
WORLD EQUITIES, INC.,  
as said Trustee  
By Tony Dran, President  
Authorized Signature  
MY-46 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 13, 27, 1975

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**DUREL, Arnold E., Jr.**  
No. SH 12124  
On June 26, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 28, 1964, executed by ARNOLD F. DUREL, JR. and VERGIE M. DUREL, Husband and Wife, and recorded May 13, 1964, in book 72667, page 946 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 74 of Tract No. 17971, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 570 Pages 47 and 48 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.  
MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1286 Cromwell Ave., Pomona, CA.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$11,540.23, with interest from July 1, 1974 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on January 31, 1975, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book M4006, page 72, of said Official Records.  
Date: May 14, 1975  
Ellis O. Jones  
Substitute Trustee  
MY-106 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 27, June 3, 10, 1975

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as CANYON REALTORS, 185 N. San Dimas Canyon Road, San Dimas, Calif. 91773. Consumer Assurance Security Holding Corporation, incorporated in the State of California, 300 South Park Ave., Suite 610, Pomona, Calif. 91766.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
Corporation Name: Consumer Assurance Security Holding Corporation.  
Signature & Title: Harry H. Nesbit, Secretary.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 5, 1975.  
File No. 75-12790.  
MY-56 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1975

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**Loan No. 1-75414**  
On Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at Upper Level Walkway West of Hope Street Entrance of Central Library, in the City of Los Angeles, California, UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Trustee or successor Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by Robert L. Cameron and Gail B. Cameron, husband and wife and recorded September 27, 1967, in Book 75016, Page 24 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Federal National Mortgage Association and by mesne assignments to United California Bank, a California corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which breach was recorded February 13, 1975, in Book M4018, Page 306, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in Los Angeles County, California, described as:  
Lot 60 of Tract No. 17971 in the City of Pomona in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 570 Pages 47 and 48 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1144 Cromwell Street, Pomona, California 91766.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,945.30, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
Date: May 14, 1975  
CFS SERVICE CORPORATION  
as said Trustee  
By Wayne A. Roe,  
President  
Authorized Signature  
(B75062)  
MY-97 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 20, 27, June 3, 1975

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**T.S. No. 4627-112 INGRAM**  
Loan No. 12871-8  
On June 18, 1975, at 10:30 A.M., CFS SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 22, 1969, as inst. No. 668, in book 72621, page 40 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby on the ground floor at 315 West North Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 40 of Tract 20272, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 553 Pages 40 and 50 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2249 Belinda Avenue, Pomona, California.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,945.30, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
Date: May 14, 1975  
CFS SERVICE CORPORATION  
as said Trustee  
By Wayne A. Roe,  
President  
Authorized Signature  
(B75062)  
MY-97 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 20, 27, June 3, 1975

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**NO. 1-717414**  
On Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at eleven o'clock a.m., at Upper Level Walkway West of Hope Street Entrance of Central Library, in the City of Los Angeles, California, UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Trustee or successor Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by Robert L. Cameron and Gail B. Cameron, husband and wife and recorded September 27, 1967, in Book 75016, Page 24 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Federal National Mortgage Association and by mesne assignments to United California Bank, a California corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which breach was recorded February 13, 1975, in Book M4018, Page 306, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in Los Angeles County, California, described as:  
Lot 60 of Tract No. 17971 in the City of Pomona in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 570 Pages 47 and 48 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1144 Cromwell Street, Pomona, California 91766.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,945.30, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
Date: May 14, 1975  
CFS SERVICE CORPORATION  
as said Trustee  
By Wayne A. Roe,  
President  
Authorized Signature  
(B75062)  
MY-97 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 20, 27, June 3, 1975

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR CASH CONTRACT NO. 4466 MOUNT BALDY ROAD TUNNEL LIGHTING

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Road Commissioner of the County of Los Angeles, in Room 180, 1540 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California 90033, until 9:30 a.m. on June 10, 1975, and then will be publicly opened and read in Room 195 at the above address for the installation of County furnished fluorescent lighting fixtures in each of two (2) tunnels, the installation of County furnished mercury vapor electrodes on the roadway in the vicinity of the tunnels and construction of a concrete block vault and installation of County furnished control equipment therein. All other materials, and equipment and all labor necessary to complete the lighting system shall be furnished by the Contractor. The installation of the lighting system and all other incidental and appurtenant work estimated to cost less than \$38,000, and all in accordance with the provisions of the Plans, Specifications, Notices and Instructions to Bidders heretofore which are on file and open for inspection at the offices of the Board of Supervisors and the County Road Department.  
The Engineer may, from time to time and without Board approval, issue addenda to the contract documents during the period of advertising for bids for the following purposes: (a) revising Prevailing Wage Scales; (b) clarifying or correcting special provisions, plans or bid proposal, provided, however, that any such addenda shall not change the original scope and intent of the project. Purchasers of Contract documents shall be notified of and furnished with copies of such addenda either by certified mail or personal delivery, during the period of advertising.  
Proposals must be submitted on forms prepared and furnished for the purpose, which may be obtained at the Information Desk in the lobby of the Los Angeles County Road Department Administration Building, 1540 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California 90033, at which office bidders may also purchase copies of the Plans and Specifications for the contemplated work for the price of \$7.00 plus Sales Tax per set, not refundable. A mail address and a phone number must be left at the aforementioned office which the prospective bidder agrees is sufficient to reach him.  
Each submitted proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a surety bond, payable to the County of Los Angeles in an amount equivalent to at least ten (10) percent of the total aggregate bid price of such proposal, as a guaranty that the bidder, if his proposal be accepted, will enter into and execute the awarded contract, and furnish the required bonds in connection therewith, in accordance with the terms of the aforementioned Specifications and Instructions to Bidders. In the event that a surety bond is submitted in lieu of a check, it shall be subject to the condition that the surety thereon be approved by the County Auditor and County Counsel.  
The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive technical errors and discrepancies, if it so seems to best serve the interests of the County.  
Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1770 to 1777, inclusive, of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the proposed contract, and it will be required that not less than said rates be paid to all such workmen employed or engaged on the work. Complete wage rate schedules are on file at the offices of the Board of Supervisors and the County Road Department.  
The rate of compensation for any classification not listed in the schedule, but which may be required to execute the proposed contract, shall be computed by personal examination of location of the proposed work and by such other means as they may prefer as to the actual conditions and requirements of the work, and shall not at any time be less than the rate specified in the schedule, and it will be required that not less than said rates be paid to all such workmen employed or engaged on the work.  
The contractor to whom this contract is awarded will be required, before execution of the contract by the County Board of Supervisors, to file with the County Board of Supervisors surety bonds as follows:  
A "Faithful Performance Bond" amounting to 100% of the total contract price is required for all contracts.  
A "Payment Bond" (labor and material) amounting to 50% of the total contract price is required for all contracts which have a total contract price in excess of \$10,000.  
By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.  
Dated: May 20, 1975.  
(Seal)  
James S. Mize  
Executive Officer.  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.  
(3342)  
MY-146 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1975

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 10, 1975, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the eastern entrance to the Hall of Justice, in the city of Los Angeles, California, WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION, a California Corporation, as trustee, under the deed of trust made by KENNETH P. RICHARDSON, a Married Man and recorded July 25, 1974, in Book 78949, Page 860, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of said Western Mutual Corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:  
Lot 36, Tract 18000, in the city of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 490 Pages 25 and 26 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.  
BENEFICIARY STATES ADDRESS OF SAID PROPERTY TO BE: 1744 Aralia, Pomona, California.  
for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of sale.  
Dated May 12, 1975  
WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION,  
Trustee  
By John G. O'Brien  
Assistant Secretary  
(B 76127)  
MY-81 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 20, 27, June 3, 1975

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as J. M. T. & CO. IMPORT SHIP, 215 Pomona Mall, East Pomona, California 91766. J. M. T. & CO. Import, 215 Pomona Mall, East Pomona, California 91766. J. M. T. & CO. Import, 215 Pomona Mall, East Pomona, California 91766.  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.  
Signed: Jami Ahmed  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 7, 1975.  
(File No. 75-13016)  
MY-57 Pomona PB  
Pub. May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1975

## Fruit fly quarantine at an end

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A quarantine on export of San Diego area fruit ended recently after eight months in which U.S. and state officials tried to trap Oriental fruit flies.

Until the crackdown began, said a spokesman, "it was almost out of control."

A total of 535 of the voracious flies was destroyed between last Sept. 6 and Jan. 21, when the last was trapped and a 120-day countdown begun.

Pest control officers destroyed some backyard fruit, but there were no arrests for violating the quarantine.

The program cost \$750,000 in an effort to prevent the spread of Oriental fruit flies to the lush groves of northern San Diego County and Orange County. Last fall, hundreds of thousands of fruit fly larvae were found in the Claremont area of San Diego.

A string of 2,100 detection traps will be left in an area of 850 square miles from La Jolla to Spring Valley through September.

"We hope this is it," said F.M. Phillips, project director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The chances that it won't happen again are zero. I will lay odds it will happen again."

## San Diego's population now 772,591

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A new preliminary census shows 772,591 people live in San Diego and the city surpassed San Francisco as California's second biggest a few years ago.

The rate of growth has been 2.6 per cent annually since 1960, says city planner George Orman. Almost exactly half of San Diego County's 1,537,717 residents live here.

Among the county's 13 cities only Coronado has lost population—from 20,919 in 1970 to 18,080.

San Marcos climbed since 1970 to 9,969 people from 3,896, while Chula Vista is now second only to San Diego with 75,126 residents.

## Reds say U.S. chloroformed some refugees

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam accused the United States of evacuating many South Vietnamese by force — sometimes with the use of chloroform, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Friday from Hanoi.

"This American crime of enforced evacuation is a crude violation of the Paris treaty, human rights and international laws," the Revolutionary Government's statement said.

The new South Vietnamese government demanded that all evacuated Vietnamese who wish to return to Vietnam be allowed to do so, Tanjug said.

## Dentists also taking insurance rate lumps

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Doctors aren't the only ones caught in the malpractice insurance crisis. San Diego County dentists say they're taking their lumps, too.

But they're not ready to walk away from their dental chairs.

Two months from now, dental malpractice insurance rates will rise 70 to 89 per cent in Southern California, said Dorothy Greaves of the San Diego County Dental Society.

Premiums for dentists covered under low-risk insurance will jump from \$178 to \$321, she said. Premiums for dentists covered under high-risk Class Two policies will increase from \$270 to \$511, she said.

Dentists don't get nearly

the number of malpractice claims that doctors do, but dental claims have been growing in number and size, said Mrs. Greaves. According to a state Dental Society report, the average dental claim paid has grown from \$480 in 1968 to \$7,800 in 1973.

Dentists are concerned about the increases, but not angry enough to consider a strike, said Mrs. Greaves.

The Great Wall of China, completed during the reign of Shih Hunag-ti, 246-210 B.C., is 1,684 miles in length with a height of 15 to 39 feet and up to 32 feet thick. Its erection is the most massive masonry construction job ever undertaken by the human race.



## 10—Help Wanted

Continued from pg. 26

### ★ ORDERS DESK ★

Some exp. typing, negot. fee, 50¢ to \$400.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.  
OPTIMALLY receptionist. Must be sharp with ability to meet public and communicate on telephone. Starting June 1. Union benefits. 626-9711.

### ★ TEMP OFFICE HELP ★

NO FEE, OF COURSE—SEE BAKER TEMPORARY SERVICE. 18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts. 9301, or 306 W. B. St. Ont. 983-1895.

### ★ OFF MANAGER ★

C. negot. fee, run TB, typing, 3650.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

### Occupational Education Supervisor

Range for 12 month contract \$16,200 to \$19,840. Shall hold a California Supervisor of Adult Education Credential and a credential authorizing the teaching of English as a second language. Last date to apply June 9th, 626-3538.

### Planning Tech \$716

#### City of Claremont

Federally funded. Applicants must presently be a resident of Claremont, unemployed for 30 days or economically disadvantaged or welfare recipients. Pref. to wife. Position temporary extending thru June 1975. Most qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. Apply at personnel office, 215 W. 1st St., Claremont, 626-4321 Ext. 216 closing Date 3 pm May 27, E.O.E.

PART time help for fast food drive in carhop. Good pay, experience and cooks needed. Day and night shifts available. Approx. \$2.50/hr. plus tips. Apply in person Thursday, 2:30-4 p.m. at W. Root Road, Suite 101, in Pomona (1 block east of Towne Ave).

### QUEEN'S WAY

Join us in our wonderful world of fashion. Like clothes, people and money. No experience necessary. over 21. Call 628-8016.

## RECEIVING CLERK

\$3.25 hr start

We require individuals experienced with instant receiving and material handling. Forklift experience desired. Apply between 9 am and 3 pm.

### PHILLIPS INDUSTRIES

9141 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga, CA

### RELIEF COOK

4 days per week. Diet experience required. Contact Mrs. Winkler.

### OLIVE VISTA

2330 Culver Ct., Pomona 628-6024

### REAL ESTATE SALES

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED FOR A PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICE. EXPERIENCED LICENSEES OR TRAINEES. BONUS WITH 10% PER MONTH DRAW ALLOWANCE. WE ARE ON THE GROW. CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW OR APPOINTMENT AT 983-9885

### RN RELIEF

Apply in person, Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Mtcl. 624-5091

### R. E. SALES

Property management company has opening for experienced income property sales person. 624-5091

### RESIDENT REL. MR. COUPLES

Progress, Buick 9766

### RN'S

3 to 11 shift, 11 to 7 relief shift. Apply in person, Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Mtcl. 624-5091

### RN's Part Time 7-3 pm

Med-Surg. and OR. Call Director of Nursing. Montclair Community Hospital 624-5091

### RESIDENT Manager, 12 unit apt. Kinsley Ave Pomona, Calif.

(213) 945-1555. Mon thru Fri 9 to 5

### Relief RN

Light medical facility. Day shift every other weekend. Changing. Park Nursing, 1425 W. Laurel, Pom. 624-5091

### RN's

MEDICAL SURGICAL SPECIAL CARE UNIT, 117, full and part time. Xlt. fringe benefits. Apply in person. Park Ave. Hospital 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona 624-5091

### RN's

FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT JOBS

### INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

155 W. College, Covina 623-7531 an equal opportunity employer

### REGISTERED NURSES

Full time and relief, 11-7 shift. Charter Oak Psychiatric Hospital 19757 E. Covina Blvd, Covina (213) 332-2023, (213) 331-3510

### RN SUPERVISOR

3-11 PM. Full Time. 11 to 7 Relief 2 Nights. Julene Convalescent Center 623-0791

### SHIPPING CLK.

A mature man with good background in routine packing and shipping experience. Liberal benefits. Apply in person at 1017 S. Mountain Ave. Montclair. 621-3011 EXT. 304

### SALES

Salesman wanted. Expt. full time. Apply KANDEL SHOE STORE, 950 E. Holt, 624-4939

### SALES Person wanted, jewelry experience not necessary but helpful. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. The jewelry dept. The Broadway Montclair. 621-3011 EXT. 304

### SANDER and general shop help.

Apply in person the 27th and 28th of May from 8 am to 11:30 am. 357 W. Bonita, Pomona.

### SALES

BUYER. NEEDS MAN FRIDAY TO LEARN. EVERETT OF MY BUSINESS

### MAN

Man selected must be over 25. Preferably over 30. Must be available to start immediately. For confidential interview, call 622-1328

## PEOPLE

### TAKE VACATIONS

### PROGRESS-BULLETIN

### WANTS ADS

### NEVER DO

## 10—Help Wanted

Continued from pg. 26

### ★ ORDERS DESK ★

Some exp. typing, negot. fee, 50¢ to \$400.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.  
OPTIMALLY receptionist. Must be sharp with ability to meet public and communicate on telephone. Starting June 1. Union benefits. 626-9711.

### ★ TEMP OFFICE HELP ★

NO FEE, OF COURSE—SEE BAKER TEMPORARY SERVICE. 18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts. 9301, or 306 W. B. St. Ont. 983-1895.

### ★ OFF MANAGER ★

C. negot. fee, run TB, typing, 3650.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

### Occupational Education Supervisor

Range for 12 month contract \$16,200 to \$19,840. Shall hold a California Supervisor of Adult Education Credential and a credential authorizing the teaching of English as a second language. Last date to apply June 9th, 626-3538.

### Planning Tech \$716

#### City of Claremont

Federally funded. Applicants must presently be a resident of Claremont, unemployed for 30 days or economically disadvantaged or welfare recipients. Pref. to wife. Position temporary extending thru June 1975. Most qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. Apply at personnel office, 215 W. 1st St., Claremont, 626-4321 Ext. 216 closing Date 3 pm May 27, E.O.E.

PART time help for fast food drive in carhop. Good pay, experience and cooks needed. Day and night shifts available. Approx. \$2.50/hr. plus tips. Apply in person Thursday, 2:30-4 p.m. at W. Root Road, Suite 101, in Pomona (1 block east of Towne Ave).

### QUEEN'S WAY

Join us in our wonderful world of fashion. Like clothes, people and money. No experience necessary. over 21. Call 628-8016.

## RECEIVING CLERK

\$3.25 hr start

We require individuals experienced with instant receiving and material handling. Forklift experience desired. Apply between 9 am and 3 pm.

### PHILLIPS INDUSTRIES

9141 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga, CA

### RELIEF COOK

4 days per week. Diet experience required. Contact Mrs. Winkler.

### OLIVE VISTA

2330 Culver Ct., Pomona 628-6024

### REAL ESTATE SALES

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED FOR A PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICE. EXPERIENCED LICENSEES OR TRAINEES. BONUS WITH 10% PER MONTH DRAW ALLOWANCE. WE ARE ON THE GROW. CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW OR APPOINTMENT AT 983-9885

### RN RELIEF

Apply in person, Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Mtcl. 624-5091

### R. E. SALES

Property management company has opening for experienced income property sales person. 624-5091

### RESIDENT REL. MR. COUPLES

Progress, Buick 9766

### RN'S

3 to 11 shift, 11 to 7 relief shift. Apply in person, Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Mtcl. 624-5091

### RN's Part Time 7-3 pm

Med-Surg. and OR. Call Director of Nursing. Montclair Community Hospital 624-5091

### RESIDENT Manager, 12 unit apt. Kinsley Ave Pomona, Calif.

(213) 945-1555. Mon thru Fri 9 to 5

### Relief RN

Light medical facility. Day shift every other weekend. Changing. Park Nursing, 1425 W. Laurel, Pom. 624-5091

### RN's

MEDICAL SURGICAL SPECIAL CARE UNIT, 117, full and part time. Xlt. fringe benefits. Apply in person. Park Ave. Hospital 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona 624-5091

### RN's

FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT JOBS

### INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

155 W. College, Covina 623-7531 an equal opportunity employer

### REGISTERED NURSES

Full time and relief, 11-7 shift. Charter Oak Psychiatric Hospital 19757 E. Covina Blvd, Covina (213) 332-2023, (213) 331-3510

### RN SUPERVISOR

3-11 PM. Full Time. 11 to 7 Relief 2 Nights. Julene Convalescent Center 623-0791

### SHIPPING CLK.

A mature man with good background in routine packing and shipping experience. Liberal benefits. Apply in person at 1017 S. Mountain Ave. Montclair. 621-3011 EXT. 304

### SALES

Salesman wanted. Expt. full time. Apply KANDEL SHOE STORE, 950 E. Holt, 624-4939

### SALES Person wanted, jewelry experience not necessary but helpful. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. The jewelry dept. The Broadway Montclair. 621-3011 EXT. 304

### SANDER and general shop help.

Apply in person the 27th and 28th of May from 8 am to 11:30 am. 357 W. Bonita, Pomona.

### SALES

BUYER. NEEDS MAN FRIDAY TO LEARN. EVERETT OF MY BUSINESS

### MAN

Man selected must be over 25. Preferably over 30. Must be available to start immediately. For confidential interview, call 622-1328

## PEOPLE

### TAKE VACATIONS

### PROGRESS-BULLETIN

### WANTS ADS

### NEVER DO

## 21—Misc. For Sale

Continued from pg. 26

### ★ ORDERS DESK ★

Some exp. typing, negot. fee, 50¢ to \$400.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.  
OPTIMALLY receptionist. Must be sharp with ability to meet public and communicate on telephone. Starting June 1. Union benefits. 626-9711.

### ★ TEMP OFFICE HELP ★

NO FEE, OF COURSE—SEE BAKER TEMPORARY SERVICE. 18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts. 9301, or 306 W. B. St. Ont. 983-1895.

### ★ OFF MANAGER ★

C. negot. fee, run TB, typing, 3650.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

### Occupational Education Supervisor

Range for 12 month contract \$16,200 to \$19,840. Shall hold a California Supervisor of Adult Education Credential and a credential authorizing the teaching of English as a second language. Last date to apply June 9th, 626-3538.

### Planning Tech \$716

#### City of Claremont

Federally funded. Applicants must presently be a resident of Claremont, unemployed for 30 days or economically disadvantaged or welfare recipients. Pref. to wife. Position temporary extending thru June 1975. Most qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview. Apply at personnel office, 215 W. 1st St., Claremont, 626-4321 Ext. 216 closing Date 3 pm May 27, E.O.E.

PART time help for fast food drive in carhop. Good pay, experience and cooks needed. Day and night shifts available. Approx. \$2.50/hr. plus tips. Apply in person Thursday, 2:30-4 p.m. at W. Root Road, Suite 101, in Pomona (1 block east of Towne Ave).

### QUEEN'S WAY

Join us in our wonderful world of fashion. Like clothes, people and money. No experience necessary. over 21. Call 628-8016.

## RECEIVING CLERK

\$3.25 hr start

We require individuals experienced with instant receiving and material handling. Forklift experience desired. Apply between 9 am and 3 pm.

### PHILLIPS INDUSTRIES

9141 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga, CA

### RELIEF COOK

4 days per week. Diet experience required. Contact Mrs. Winkler.

### OLIVE VISTA

2330 Culver Ct., Pomona 628-6024

### REAL ESTATE SALES

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED FOR A PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICE. EXPERIENCED LICENSEES OR TRAINEES. BONUS WITH 10% PER MONTH DRAW ALLOWANCE. WE ARE ON THE GROW. CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW OR APPOINTMENT AT 983-9885

### RN RELIEF

Apply in person, Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Mtcl. 624-5091

### R. E. SALES

Property management company has opening for experienced income property sales person. 624-5091

### RESIDENT REL. MR. COUPLES

Progress, Buick 9766

### RN'S

3 to 11 shift, 11 to 7 relief shift. Apply in person, Suntown at Montclair, 9620 Fremont, Mtcl. 624-5091

### RN's Part Time 7-3 pm

Med-Surg. and OR. Call Director of Nursing. Montclair Community Hospital 624-5091

### RESIDENT Manager, 12 unit apt. Kinsley Ave Pomona, Calif.

(213) 945-1555. Mon thru Fri 9 to 5

### Relief RN

Light medical facility. Day shift every other weekend. Changing. Park Nursing, 1425 W. Laurel, Pom. 624-5091

### RN's

MEDICAL SURGICAL SPECIAL CARE UNIT, 117, full and part time. Xlt. fringe benefits. Apply in person. Park Ave. Hospital 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona 624-5091

### RN's

FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT JOBS

### INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

155 W. College, Covina 623-7531 an equal opportunity employer

### REGISTERED NURSES

Full time and relief, 11-7 shift. Charter Oak Psychiatric Hospital 19757 E. Covina Blvd, Covina (213) 332-2023, (213) 331-3510

### RN SUPERVISOR

3-11 PM. Full Time. 11 to 7 Relief 2 Nights. Julene Convalescent Center 623-0791

### SHIPPING CLK.

A mature man with good background in routine packing and shipping experience. Liberal benefits. Apply in person at 1017 S. Mountain Ave. Montclair. 621-3011 EXT. 304

### SALES

Salesman wanted. Expt. full time. Apply KANDEL SHOE STORE, 950 E. Holt, 624-4939

### SALES Person wanted, jewelry experience not necessary but helpful. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. The jewelry dept. The Broadway Montclair. 621-3011 EXT. 304

### SANDER and general shop help.

Apply in person the 27th and 28th of May from 8 am to 11:30 am. 357 W. Bonita, Pomona.

### SALES

BUYER. NEEDS MAN FRIDAY TO LEARN. EVERETT OF MY BUSINESS

### MAN

Man selected must be over 25. Preferably over 30. Must be available to start immediately. For confidential interview, call 622-1328

## PEOPLE

### TAKE VACATIONS

### PROGRESS-BULLETIN

### WANTS ADS

### NEVER DO

## 33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

Continued from pg. 26

### ★ ORDERS DESK ★

Some exp. typing, negot. fee, 50¢ to \$400.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.  
OPTIMALLY receptionist. Must be sharp with ability to meet public and communicate on telephone. Starting June 1. Union benefits. 626-9711.

### ★ TEMP OFFICE HELP ★

NO FEE, OF COURSE—SEE BAKER TEMPORARY SERVICE. 18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts. 9301, or 306 W. B. St. Ont. 983-1895.

### ★ OFF MANAGER ★

C. negot. fee, run TB, typing, 3650.  
Sylvia Roberts (213) 965-4993  
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

### Occupational Education Supervisor

